

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

VOL. 68 NO. 20

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1971

TEN CENTS

Antiwar protest just fades away

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A threatened second effort by antiwar demonstrators to tie up Washington's morning rush hour traffic fizzled out today. Several thousand police and troops guarded key traffic points but hardly any protesters showed up.

No major attempt was made to duplicate Monday's massive effort to snarl traffic and the city's thousands of government workers were at their desks without difficulty by 9 o'clock.

In contrast to Monday when 7,000 demonstrators were arrested, police made only a handful of arrests this morning. The police and federal troops

were positioned along major streets, bridges and at traffic circles at dawn and placidly watching traffic flow by at its normal pace.

Teacher pay hikes OK'd

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Trustees of the Twin Falls School District approved the salary scale for 1971-72 in a lengthy special meeting Monday night after hearing a report on a teachers' meeting earlier in the day.

Milton Barrus, chairman of the faculty negotiating committee, told the trustees that the teachers at the meeting, representing about 80 per cent of the district's teaching staff, had approved a salary and fringe-benefits package offered by the trustees with no protests.

The pay scale ranges from a low of \$5,215 for a first-year teacher with three years of training to a high of \$9,985 for a teacher with 17 years or more training and experience and a master's degree or higher.

Housing plan draws protest

By PEGGY CHIU
Times-News Writer

GOODING — Overwhelming objection was expressed at a public hearing Monday afternoon on the proposed Wood River Estates Development, planned by the American Pacific Corp., east of Gooding.

Lowering of property values and influx of "undesirables" were the main reasons given. Of the 50 persons attending, only three expressed support for the project which would include 42 homes, to be financed by FHA loans, and built as they are said.

Rogers at crucial meet

BEIRUT (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers ended talks with Lebanese officials today and flew to Cairo to begin the most crucial part of his Middle East mission. He was reported to be carrying a message from President Nixon to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

He traveled to Cairo as the first U.S. Secretary of State to visit there since 1953 and in the unusual circumstances of severed diplomatic relations between the United States and Egypt. He goes from Cairo to Tel Aviv on Thursday for talks with Israeli officials.

Despite the lack of formal relations, Egyptian and U.S. officials have been in close touch in the past months, and a year ago Joseph J. Sisco, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern Affairs, visited Cairo and met with the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Jerome victim succumbs

JEROME — Leo A. Gergen, 60, Jerome, injured in a pickup truck accident in Jerome Thursday night, died Sunday at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Police Officer Irving Altman said the accident occurred about 10 p.m. Thursday when Gergen's northbound pickup truck left Buchanan St. and plunged into a ditch, lodging in a culvert between Sixth and Seventh avenues. The truck tipped on its side, trapping Gergen inside, Altman said.

Gergen sustained two broken ribs and leg lacerations, Altman said. He was admitted to St. Benedict's Hospital. Results of an autopsy were not available today. (Obituary, P. 2.)



ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATORS try to push down fence on practice field at RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C., after they were confined there following arrest Monday during attempts to shut down federal government. (UPI)

Andrus for wild region

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus today urged reclassification of the Sawtooth primitive area as wilderness, including five areas the Forest Service would exclude.

In a statement prepared for the Forest Service hearing in Boise and read by acting State Commerce Secretary Lloyd Howe, Andrus said the special quality of this area "far outweighs commercial development."

At the same time he expressed again his support for a national Park Service-managed national park and recreation area complex for the Sawtooth, White Clouds, Boulder and Pioneer ranges.

Troops begin pulling back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal troops summoned to Washington to help police cope with antiwar demonstrators began pulling back today from their street and bridge posts.

After a threatened second day of traffic disruptions did not materialize, a Pentagon spokesman, Jerry W. Friedhelm, said the troops would pull back initially to their original staging areas — on federal reservations. He said the movement began late this morning at the request of Washington police.

Task Force Potomac has begun to withdraw federal troops from the city, Friedhelm said. "Apparently they are no longer required on the streets by the local authorities. They are being taken off the bridges and off the streets."

Fence sags

Troops begin pulling back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal troops summoned to Washington to help police cope with antiwar demonstrators began pulling back today from their street and bridge posts.

After a threatened second day of traffic disruptions did not materialize, a Pentagon spokesman, Jerry W. Friedhelm, said the troops would pull back initially to their original staging areas — on federal reservations. He said the movement began late this morning at the request of Washington police.

Bopp named fire chief

TWIN FALLS — Bobby K. Bopp, named acting fire chief of Twin Falls a month ago, was officially appointed to the position Monday night on recommendation of City Manager Jean Millar.

Paul Ostyn, fire commissioner, strongly endorsed Bopp and has confidence in his past record and future plans for the department.

TF annexation still in doubt

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Annexation of lands south of Twin Falls along State Highway 74 remains in question today with Twin Falls City Council members advising residents of the area they will probably take action in the May 17 city council meeting.

Tractor kills Shoshone youth

SHOSHONE — A 17-year-old Shoshone youth was killed Monday afternoon when the tractor he was driving on the family farm overturned on him.

Reed Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heath, was pronounced dead on route to Shoshone when the ambulance in which he was being taken to a Shoshone physician.



Await action

TROOPS maintain vigil over bridges approaching Washington, D.C., today, as sun rose over Key Bridge leading to Georgetown section. The troops were waiting for antiwar forces to make second attempt to tie up national capital. (UPI)

RAIN
Details p. 7

Key critics lose hope for accord

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two key critics of the Nixon Administration say they have lost hope for a Soviet-American agreement to limit nuclear weapons.

Slogan felony

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—The state senate has passed a bill to make it a felony to yell "kill the pig" or any other phrase advocating the slaying of a policeman.

Bomb rips Irish home

BELFAST (UPI)—A bomb blast blew in the door of a Roman Catholic priest's home in East Belfast early today, but caused no injuries, a police spokesman said.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedicts Magic Valley Memorial Admitted Mrs. Viola Darling, Mrs. Ray Hamlett, Mrs. Myrtle Meyers, Mrs. Myrtle Miller, Mrs. Cecyl Moore Jr., all Jerome; Mrs. Sydney Van Zay, Mrs. Joseph Byrn and Mrs. Ruby Peterson, all Wendell; Robert Winterholer and Kenneth Cothers, both Shoshone; Mrs. Shirley Carter, Pocatello, and Mrs. Mark James, Richfield.

Gooding County

Admitted Virginia Jones, Mary E. Chittock and Mrs. Wayne Ferguson, all Gooding, and Kate Coughlan, Bliss. Dismissed Elmer Babington, King Hill; Mrs. Ray Watkins, Gooding, and Ethel Ebberts, Hagerman.

Minidoka Memorial

Kay Rupard, Mario Martin, Elmer Wolfe and Cuthbert Danol, all Rupert, and Mario Silvas, Burley.

Dismissed Mrs. D. J. Blaker and son, Rupert, and Eric Gibson, Hoyburn.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE TIMES-NEWS Twin Falls, Idaho By Carrier Per Month (Daily & Sunday) \$2.50 By Mail (Daily & Sunday) 1 Month \$2.75 3 Months \$7.75 6 Months \$14.50 1 Year \$27.00 All subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

TIMES-NEWS SUBSCRIBERS

For service on paper delivery Call your carrier or 733-0931 before 6 p.m. daily or before 10 a.m. on Sundays. PHONE 733-0931 Or us by toll-free numbers

Buhl-Castellor 543-4448 Burley-Rupard 547-2552 Paul-Castellor 547-2552 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 547-2552 Wendell-Jerome 547-2552 Gooding-Hagerman 547-2552

to have any arms control agreement at all" at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said in an interview he was so discouraged by the Vienna talks that he no longer reads news accounts about them.

Symington, who met recently with U.S. negotiators at the Vienna discussions, Monday gave one of the gloomiest accounts to date of the situation.

He told the Senate Armed Services Committee that at least one of the advisers to Chief U.S. Negotiator Gerard G. Smith was a leading proponent of the safeguarding of antiballistic missile system.

By ruling out an initial agreement limited to ABM defenses, Symington said, the United States probably has doomed SALT.

"I had great hopes for SALT," he said. "To put it mildly, those hopes have been disturbed... I don't think we have any chance of reaching agreement with the Soviet Union under the SALT talks." Fulbright, meanwhile, said the continuation of the arms race while the two sides negotiated was "insanity." He said he did not know whether the reported discovery of 40 new Soviet missile silos was factually accurate.



Injustice done

DESPITE the class that she was not demonstrating but a student trying to get to class at George Washington University, this girl was arrested by police in Washington, D.C., Monday when she failed to produce satisfactory identification. She appeared to be pleading with photographer for aid. (UPI)

Congressmen rap war foes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The attempts by antiwar forces to disrupt the government drew almost universal criticism Monday from members of Congress, many of whom said they feared the civil disobedience would harm the cause of peace.

An exception, however, was Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., who said "if thousands today have turned to civil disobedience the fault lies in ourselves."

"We taught these people to believe, in our system," he added, "to have faith that we can correct our faults. And they are calling on us, in restrained, if illegal, ways to respond."

A mixed reaction came from Rep. Ronald W. Dellums, D-Calif., who said he was "shocked by the Gestapo tactics now being used to repress the demonstrators."

"I see the police venting their frustrations on a small bunch of dogmatic young people who see disruption as the only means of halting our tragic adventurism in Southeast Asia," Dellums said. "I disagree with the demonstrators over tactics, but I am more repelled by the force thrown against them by the police and the military."

But most of the comments were critical. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said "I am concerned that the politics of

Leslie linked to bank plot

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Leslie Bacon, the California blonde held as a material witness in the U.S. Capitol bombing, has been linked by the government to a plot to bomb New York's First National City Bank.

After three days of secret testimony before a grand jury, the 19-year-old antiwar activist appeared in open court Monday as the government moved she be forced to testify on the 1969 bank bombing plot.

Mrs. Bacon's attorneys told newsmen that the government's action in bringing up the New York incident had caused "utter confusion."

They contended that federal attorneys in New York had decided not to prosecute her since she had "abandoned interest" in the idea. Six alleged members of the Weatherman group arrested outside the bank pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to commit arson.

Judge George H. Boldt turned down a defense motion to disqualify himself but took under advisement another defense move to void the warrant under which she was arrested and held. He scheduled a late Wednesday afternoon court session to hear oral arguments on the defense motion and the government motion that she testify on the First National City bomb plot.

Valley Obituaries

G. Voeltzel G. J. Mills Mamie Mock

FAIRFIELD — George W. Voeltzel, 59, died Saturday afternoon between Fairfield and Gooding of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Aug. 22, 1911, in Brush, Colo., and he lived in Craig, Colo., with his adopted parents. He was graduated from Hayden Union High School at Hayden, Colo., in 1930. On Aug. 27, 1937, he married Inez Irene Hart in Ouray, Colo.

For 17 years he was associated in the trucking business during which time he purchased the Southern Wyoming Truck line at Baggs, Wyo. In 1950 he began ranching as a foreman for the R. and H. Pitch Fork Sheep and Cattle Ranch near Hayden, Colo.

In 1955 he moved his family to Elko, Nev., where he began ranching for himself. In 1960 he sold the Nevada ranch and went into partnership with a brother-in-law, Mark Hansen, when they purchased the Killbourn Ranch at Gooding. In 1963 they sold that ranch and bought the Diamond A Ranch, known as the old Painter place in Fairfield.

Mr. Voeltzel belonged to the Elks Lodge, No. 1577 at Craig, was vice chairman of the Macdonald Cattle Association, director of the Black Canyon Cattle Association and was a director of the Twin Lake Canal and Irrigation Co.

Survivors include his widow, Fairfield; two sons, Don Voeltzel, Inkom, and Kirk (Corky) Voeltzel, Fairfield; two daughters, Mrs. Gene (Darlene) Rolando, Hayden; Mrs. Dallas (Vicki) Sue, Mary, Paul; five sisters, Mrs. Serry Stanler, Craig; Mrs. Nancy Geizer, Carbondale, Colo.; Mrs. Penny Headley, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Mrs. Ethel Malisch, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. Vera Myer, New Reymor, Colo.; three brothers, David Voeltzel, Riverton, Wyo.; Ed Pennington, Ft. Collins, and Ronald Pennington, Willows, Calif., and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson Funeral Chapel, Gooding, by Charles and LeRoy Pookham. Last rites will be held in Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. Friends may call tonight and Wednesday until time of services at the chapel.

LEO A. GERGEN — Jerome — Leo A. Gergen, 60, died Sunday morning at St. Benedicts Hospital following a car accident Thursday.

He was born Aug. 11, 1910, at Idaho Falls. He married Goldie Joy Brennan in 1939 in Twin Falls. She died in 1966. He worked as a farm laborer and irrigator in this area for many years. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are three brothers, John Gergen, Idaho Falls; Nick Gergen, Hazelton, and Joe Gergen, Long Beach, Calif.; a half-brother, Frank Schemel, Jerome; three sisters, Sue, Anderson and Rose Anderson, both Seattle, and Margaret Malandri, Glendale, Calif.

Rosary will be recited at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Father Bernard McBride as celebrant. Final rites will be in Jerome Cemetery.

EVENT SET — Members of the I. B. Perrine Toastmasters Club made plans for the evening's annual picnic Monday evening.

The event will be Aug. 7. Bill Foster, Al Greenway and Ed Barker were appointed to the picnic committee.

Blue pencils were won by Bob Day, table topics, and Art Sellin, for his speech, "Going Places," Robert Brackett; was toastmaster.

VALLEY BRIEFS — FILER — The Filer and Clover Community Farn Bureau will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the Filer Grange hall.

William Roberts, state representative, will speak on matters of interest to farmers in state legislation.

TWIN FALLS — G. J. Mills, 65, Route 2, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital early today after a long illness.

Mr. Mills was born Sept. 10, 1905, at St. John, Mo., and came to Idaho in 1927 from Missouri. He farmed on the Salmon Tract and in the Filer area. On Sept. 30, 1928, he was married to Eva O. Gilworth at Unionville, Mo. She preceded him in death July 22, 1969.

Surviving are a son, Howard J. Mills, Filer; a brother, Orland Mills, Unionville; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Floenor, Hollister, and Mrs. Linna Dixon, Springfield, Mo., and four grandchildren.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mamie Wills Mock, 88, former Twin Falls resident, died early Monday morning at a Payette convalescent home.

She was born Aug. 14, 1882, at Johnson County, Ill. She was married to Ed Wills in 1952 in Nebraska. He died in 1968. She was then married to Charles W. Mock in 1961. He died in 1970.

She came to Idaho in 1915 and settled in the Twin Falls area. Following her marriage to Mock they moved to Payette.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Grace Farmer, Jerome; a brother, Guy Castigs, Long Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Faye Hunt, Long Beach, and Bertha Burkleo, Michigan City, Ind. Three sisters and a brother preceded her in death.

She also is survived by 21 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel today until 7:30 p.m. and until time of services Wednesday.

EMMA BAISCH — Twin Falls — Mrs. Emma Baisch, 94, died early Monday at Sky View Manor.

She was born Oct. 20, 1876, at Millstadt, Ill., and moved to Idaho in 1904. She lived in Kimberly until 1923 when she moved to Los Angeles, Calif. She returned to Idaho in 1936 and had lived in Twin Falls since then.

Mrs. Baisch was active in the Presbyterian Church, the Women's Sewing Circle of the church (until it was discontinued); the DAV Auxiliary and American War Mothers. She served as chapter president, state president and national historian of the American War Mothers.

Surviving are four sons, John Baisch, Los Angeles; Art Baisch and Ralph Baisch, both Hazelton, and Walter Baisch, Brighton, Mich.; nine grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. A son and two grandchildren preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Lyman Winkle of the Hazelton Presbyterian Church. Final rites will be at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday evening and until 2 p.m. Thursday.

HELEN THOMAS — Kimberley — Mrs. Roger (Helen) Thomas, Route 1, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

RESIDENTS ASK STREET BE CLOSED — Twin Falls — An appeal from residents of the Green Acres Subdivision in the north section of Twin Falls, to close a street leading through the subdivision to Frontier Field, the National Guard Armory and College of Southern Idaho, has been taken under consideration by the Twin Falls City Council.

Residents of the new subdivision said they purchased their expensive homes there with the understanding it was a quiet neighborhood. It was to find noisy traffic at frequent intervals. The road in question was termed a "temporary" access to Frontier Field by residents. It was suggested a gate or other barrier be erected to prevent use of the route other than during special events such as large public gatherings at the field and armory. Property owners suggested in such events officers be assigned to control the traffic.

Home owners said not only National Guard vehicles and college students use the gravel road but many horseback riders from Frontier Field travel the road and frequently horses walk along the edges of new lawns.

REJECT BID — Paris (UPI)—The Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peace talks today rejected President Nixon's call for the Communist side to accept neutral Sweden's offer to intern all prisoners of war captured in Indochina.

The North Vietnamese delegation made no comment. But both Communist delegations have always taken the same position on all issues taken up, at the Paris negotiations.

PLAN PAYS FUNERAL BILLS — Many people will be pleased to know that there is now available a plan which pays funeral expenses. It is available to persons up to age 90. There are no enrollment fees and a few cents a day provides complete protection from funeral expenses regardless of where death occurs. The plan is good anywhere in the world and any funeral director may be chosen.

The plan is called the American Funeral Plan and is underwritten by the American Guaranty Life Insurance Company. Complete information without cost or obligation can be obtained by writing American Funeral Plan, 619 S.W. 2201 St., Portland, Oregon 97201.

FIRE KILLS 7 — TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)—Fire swept through a wood frame house in a rural area near here today, killing seven persons.

"They had a wood stove fire and it just got away," said Deputy Sheriff Don Lake.

QUESTION... I must be very conservative in the amount of money I spend for my mother's funeral. Do all mortuaries charge about the same?

ANSWER... We can't answer your question directly because we do not know about other mortuaries but we can take this opportunity to tell you about our own pricing policies. At the White Mortuary we have a funeral service for \$250. To this must be added cemetery expenses, flowers, and Idaho Sales Tax, total \$315.

Within this \$250 we furnish the casket, organist and soloist, minister, funeral coach, family cars and all of the items which go to make up a complete funeral service as well as the use of our modern Funeral Home. We assume the responsibility for the newspaper notices, filing the death certificate, informing the Social Security or Veterans Administration and caring for all other requirements.

No matter what price funeral you choose at our Funeral Home our services remain exactly the same. It is good judgment for you to make some plans in advance and we are ready to discuss these plans with you at any time.

WHITE Mortuary "The Chapel by the Park" 136 4th Ave. East - Twin Falls Phone 733-5600

MEMBER BY INVITATION NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

MODERN MEMORIALS Select a Granite, Marble or Bronze memorial from the largest indoor display in Southern Idaho. Order now for delivery and placement before Memorial Day. Complete Service including cemetery lettering. Jellison Monument Co. 435 Main Ave. East A.W. Madland E.E. Jellison R.W. Madland

Perrine span hearing set June 15

Teachers, Smylie board use same book attacks law view

TWIN FALLS — Complete details of plans for a new Perrine Bridge to be built across Snake River north of Twin Falls on U. S. Highway 93, will be presented in a public hearing set for June 15 at 8 p.m. in Twin Falls.

This was announced here today by Wayne Summers, executive secretary of the Idaho Board of Highways. Summers said the hearing will be held in the American Legion Hall and is open to all interested persons, governmental officials or groups.

Design of the new bridge, he said, calls for a four-lane structure upstream from the present Perrine Bridge. Con-

tour of the canyon makes this the most suitable location as the canyon is narrower east of the present bridge than to the west. This will result in thousands of dollars' saving in construction cost, Summers said.

The existing bridge will remain in use until the new span is complete. It will be removed, with salvage, expected to be bid as part of the construction contract.

The total project involves about three-quarters of a mile covering the bridge itself and the approaches connecting present U.S. Highway 93 with slight curves to the new crossing location. Cost of the project is estimated at \$8

million, Summers said. A raised traffic divider will separate north and south bound traffic lanes on the bridge and 225 feet of sidewalk will extend onto the bridge from each corner with plans to extend this the full bridge length later.

This would give visitors an opportunity to walk onto the bridge to view the scenic canyon below.

The bridge itself will be about the same length as the present bridge. Approach roadways will also be constructed to four-lane width to connect with an ultimate four-lane plan for U. S. 93.

Partial control of access will be provided with full ex-

planation of plans to be given during the hearing. Summers said current efforts for funding the project will also be outlined. Relocation assistance will be explained during the hearing or prior to the hearing by officials from the Shoshone district highway office.

Planning sheets showing the design details and the environmental impact analysis with comment received from public agencies regarding the project's environmental impact, are available for public review at the Shoshone district office or the Boise office of the Idaho Department of Highways, and in the resident engineer's office in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Education Association seem to be taking a page from the trustees' operating manual. More than 200 Twin Falls teachers met Monday afternoon in a mass meeting to consider a salary scale and fringe benefits proposed by trustees of the Twin Falls School District. The meeting was conducted in true "executive session" style, with all but one newsmen and all non-teachers excluded on order of Milton Barrus, chairman of the faculty negotiating committee.

Though one newsmen was ordered out of the meeting by Barrus — to the scattered applause of the teachers — another news media representative remained unnoticed for some time in the meeting, it was reported later. The teachers approved all proposals of the trustees, including a pay scale allowing up to \$500 more in salary and insurance benefits for the 1971-72 school year.

The school board then met Monday night, again excluding newsmen for more than two hours for an executive session with prospective high school basketball coaches.

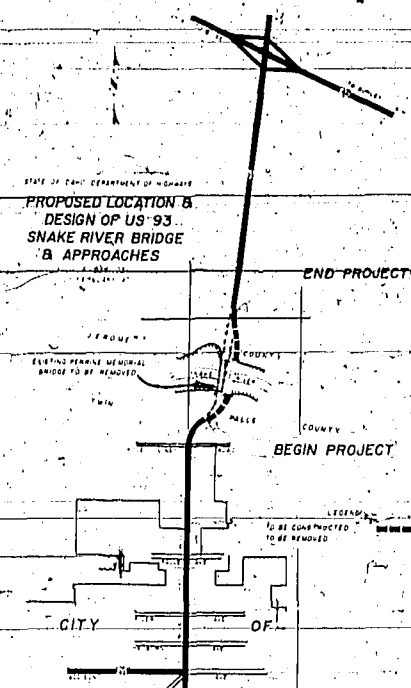
PORTLAND (UPI) — Former Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie criticized the justice department Monday for what he called a radically liberal construction of anti-monopoly laws.

In a Law Day speech to the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the Boise lawyer said the administration has allowed its attorneys to attempt to enlarge the statutory meaning of the Clayton Antitrust Act.

Citing lawsuits against conglomerate mergers, Smylie said they are based on the theory that the economy is becoming more concentrated as a few large corporations gain economic control.

Smylie said competition takes place "only within markets, not within vague sectors like manufacturing or the economy."

CLEANER THAN CLEAN
by
STEAM CARPET CLEANERS
733-6036



Span site

DRAWING SHOWS proposed new Perrine Bridge site upstream from existing bridge. The new location is shown by heavy dotted lines. Present span is at left in lighter dotted lines.

Subdivision bill passes

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners unanimously approved a county ordinance regulating subdivision development following a public hearing Monday afternoon.

The ordinance will provide regulation of all subdivision development in the county and outside of the limits of cities and municipalities. Under the new provisions, the first in Twin Falls County to establish standards for such development, all developers must have plans filed and approved with the county zoning administrator and commissioners prior to start of work.

All developers will be required to provide streets to standards outlined by the highway districts in which the subdivision is located and to pay for such improvements as streets, connecting water and sewer lines.

No protests were voiced to the proposed new ordinance, W. L. (Bill) Chancey, commission chairman said. Representatives of highway districts attended the hearing to support the measure, as did zoning officials.

Driver training course up in air

TWIN FALLS — The state of Idaho will finance local driver training courses this fall, but appropriations will cover only 60 per cent of cost, George Staudaher, incoming superintendent of schools, told trustees at a board meeting Monday night.

Though driver training cannot be scheduled this summer, trustees agreed that some way must be found to offer it this fall, within the state limitations. State law forbids charging individual students more than the \$3 charged by the state for a learner's permit, Staudaher said.

The district is, in effect, banned in two ways from making up the deficit locally. State law provides that any driver training classes operated under the Idaho Department of Education must be "fully funded" by state money.

Also, a ruling by the Idaho attorney general, based on an Idaho Supreme Court decision, forbids charging students for any "educational process," Staudaher said. The term "educational process" leaves a large grey area in which school districts are unsure where they stand, and the state has refused to clarify the situation, he added.

School districts in Idaho apparently have only two choices — limit the number enrolling by age or by other criterion or drop the subject altogether. Apparently, according to state guidelines, if a school district operates 60 per cent of the program next year that it did last year, the state funds will cover their limited program fully.

Trustees will consider the problem further in their regular meeting next Monday night.

Winners listed

RICHFIELD — Results of the Fifth District High School Rodeo practice Sunday at Bliss are announced by Dean and Bill Patterson, producers, Richfield.

Bareback riding: Ray Tschannen, Bliss, first; Bill Patterson, second; Monte Loveland, Burley, third; and David Rogers, Rupert, fourth.

Boy's calf roping: Kirk Webb, Wendell, first; Joe Sagers, Gooding, second; Bill Patterson, third; and Val Christensen, fourth.

Bull dogging: Joe Sagers, first; Bill Patterson, second; Kirk Webb, third; and David Rogers, fourth.

Girls' barrel racing: Carla Anderson, Twin Falls, first; Debbie Stage, Jerome, second; Debbie Wheeler, Buhl, third; and Debbie Hess, Bliss, fourth.

Goat tying: Rhonda Leach, Bliss, first; Cinde Bolen, Rupert, second; Connie Brown, Bliss, third; Maria Gates, Gooding, fourth.

Girls' break-away roping: Cinde Bolen, first; Gayle Kendall, Rupert, second; Angela Robinson, Tuttle, third; and Helen Parke, Malma, fourth.

Pole bending: Debbie Wheeler, Buhl, first; Sherrie Qualls, Twin Falls, second; Ellen Arment, Gooding, third; and Carla Anderson, fourth.

Team roping: Frank Isaacs and Kirk Webb, first; Kevin Hansen and Kelly Mal, second.

A HAWK ON MILLIONAIRES
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — State Assemblyman John Burton, advocating "soak the rich" taxation policies, has introduced a bill which would limit individual fortunes to \$25 million and confiscate the rest for the state.

Trustees approve pay

(Continued from p. 1)

Development of the procedural agreement described as the agreement in which the trustees agree to negotiate with their faculty members and set standards and limitations, will probably require a considerable period of time, Pfefferle said. The agreement would have to be followed by negotiations on working conditions, pay scales, fringe benefits and other details.

This statement brought sharp disagreement from trustees and incoming superintendent George Staudaher, who said that the teaching staff of the current school year may not be identical with the staff for the 1971-72 school year. Incoming teachers should have a voice in the negotiations, trustees said.

Trustees refused to allow a poll of teachers until after the law takes effect, despite assertions by Pfefferle that this would delay negotiations next fall. Elmer Sommer, chairman of the school board, said the state trustees plan to discuss implementation of the negotiation legislation at their November convention in Twin Falls.

Pfefferle countered with the statement that waiting until November to decide on a bargaining agency would be difficult, and would hamper further negotiations.

Pfefferle was finally reminded sharply by Staudaher when he pressed his point on polling the teachers that "the board has spoken: No!"

In other business, trustees heard a request from Ron Finn, an English instructor at Twin Falls High School who will assume the presidency of the

IEA on July 1 to modify his earlier petition requesting a leave of absence.

Finn said he would ask "only what school district policy allows," which would give him a chance to return to his position in the district after his one-year term in office, but only if the district had an opening in his field of training.

Trustees said they would seek legal advice on his request that be carried on the district

rolls as employed by the district, though his salary and all deductions for tax withholding and Social Security would be paid by the IEA.

This arrangement would protect his retirement rights under state law and continue group insurance and other coverage he now has with the school district, Finn said.

The IEA is making its presidency a full-time position beginning July 1, with Finn the

first full-time president. Action of the Twin Falls school board will affect trustees throughout the state, trustees said at an earlier conference with Finn, and they are presently unsure of the legal status of such a move.

Finn will leave Wednesday for a conference with National Education Association officials in Washington, D.C., designed to acquaint incoming state presidents with their duties, he told the trustees.

Think of it as money.

The world is full of people who do. Almost a million merchants in all 50 states and abroad think of BankAmericard® as money. In clothing stores. Shoe stores. Service stations. Airlines. Toy shops. Nurseries. Discount stores. And hundreds of other businesses.

A BankAmericard is a special kind of money that does almost everything the folding kind can do. Only more conveniently. With this credit card you'll never be caught short when you discover a sale going on or a special price on something you really need. And, when you're far from home your BankAmericard is acceptable in places where you couldn't cash your personal check.

Take another point: safety. If you lose paper money, you're out of luck. But lose your BankAmericard and you won't be out

anything if you notify your BankAmericard bank promptly, thus preventing unauthorized use of your card.

What else does this special kind of money give you? Well, it gives you an immediate receipt for every purchase to help you keep track of your spending. And you get a handy record of all purchases once a month. You can pay for your purchases when you receive your statement or you may decide to extend your payments on large purchases. There are no long forms to fill out — just pay the minimum amount shown on your monthly statement. The balance will automatically be extended by your bank. Pay either way — it's your choice.

That's BankAmericard for you. And that's just a few of the reasons why people think of it as money — money that's easier to manage.

First Security Bank

Member First Security Corporation System of Banks
RESOURCES OVER ONE BILLION DOLLARS
First Security Bank of Utah, National Association
First Security Bank of Idaho, National Association
First Security Bank of Oklahoma, National Association
First Security State Bank
Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Tuesday, May 4, 1971

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper... Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

Of Vietnam

Burke Marshall, deputy dean of Yale Law School, has called for an act of national expiation for My Lai.

"The only possible such act that meets the needs of our moral crisis," says the former assistant attorney general in the Kennedy and Johnson administration, "would be an immediate cessation by the United States of all war-making in Indochina."

The Right Rev. Paul Moore Jr., Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, writes of "the uselessness if not the moral depravity" of the Vietnam war.

"Yet the government continues to participate in the slaughter and intends to prolong it by substituting brown bodies for whites through Vietnamization, perhaps the most cynical and immoral policy of all."

Reading these and many other equally sincere statements, one almost begins to get the impression that the United States for seven years has been engaged in some fantastic process of dragging North Vietnamese peasants out of their fields, putting them in uniform and arming them and then transporting them into South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia just so we can drop-bomb on them.

We have also been roosting South Vietnamese farmers out of their beds at night and sending them out to plant booby traps and throw grenades so that our patrols will have something to shoot at.

And now that we are tired of doing the killing ourselves, we intend to leave — but not before ensuring that Asians go on killing Asians indefinitely (as they were doing for years before we came on the scene).

It may be that the United States does not belong in South Vietnam and never did; that the cost of our

involvement, both material and moral, both to ourselves and to the Vietnamese, has grown far in excess of the worth of what we hoped to achieve — an independent, reasonably free South Vietnam.

It may very well be that were all our forces to be withdrawn immediately the South Vietnamese army would disintegrate overnight and the people would gladly surrender to the Communists.

This is the inescapable implication of much criticism of the war. If so, then it is true that the United States is prolonging the slaughter.

But, if not so, if the South Vietnamese people would not gladly surrender to the Communists, then the critics are actually asking us to participate in a different kind of moral depravity.

Never mind. The question is, how can we avoid future Vietnams?

Few would go so far as to say that we must never again come to the aid of a country threatened by a Communist takeover. But it must be a respectable country meeting our own high standards of democratic government.

(This, incidentally, would have ruled out South Korea in 1950.)

If it is a backward country like South Vietnam, inexperienced in self-government, corrupt, unable or unwilling to defend itself, then we must stand above the battle and keep our hands clean. To give it any kind of support at all would only be to prolong the slaughter.

And if, by some miscalculation, we ever again back a country or government that is unworthy of us, we must abandon it as fast as we can.

This may be a good policy, but there does not seem to be anything particularly "moral" about it.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some time back, a British friend visited the office of the Peoples Republic of China in London. Though the Chinese indicated strongly they would like to talk at length, they explained they did not have time. They were making preparations to defend themselves against a joint Soviet, Japanese and American invasion of the Chinese mainland.

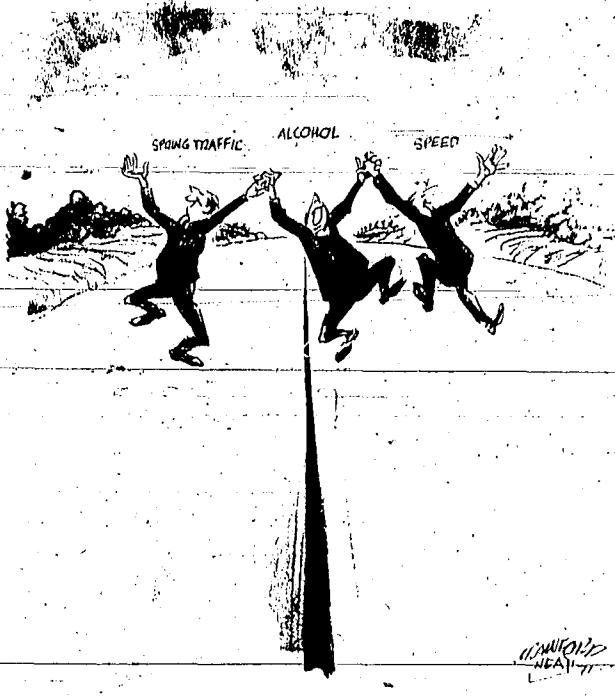
However incredible this may seem to Americans, contacts in Asia affirm there is strong confirmation that one of the great fears in Peking is that Russia and the United States will combine against them. The fear of Russia is very real. Whatever has been said publicly prevailing opinion in China for more than three decades has been that Moscow could not be trusted.

In 1944 in Yenan, Mao Tse-tung in private talks made it clear to his listeners that even though he was a strong Communist and although Russia was Communist, he did not like the Russian government or the Russians. Gradually, over the years all those top Chinese this reporter knew to pro-Russian have been purged. Leave out ideology: Think

only of old-fashioned national interests. As Mao's people see it, here is the history of Russo-Chinese relations. Great areas of Soviet Asia were once Chinese. Taking advantage of Peking's weakness over the decades, Russia took over these lands, including Vladivostok. More recently the Russians detached Outer Mongolia from China, making it one of their satellites.

Moscow-Peking effort. But the Soviet Union charged Communist China for all the military arms it supplied the Red-Chinese forces in that fighting. As a result, military expenses took up to 40 per cent of Peking's budget and brought on severe economic dislocation. Peking is understood to believe the Soviet moves to establish a naval force in the Indian Ocean are designed to enable Moscow to surround China militarily.

The Call of the Open Road



BRUCE BLOSSAT

GOP Governors

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It's no surprise that a healthy sampling of opinion among Republican governors who convened at Williamsburg turned up not a single one who thinks a Republican should be elected President in 1972.

Most of them don't even want to try. Such governors as Robert Ray of Iowa, Walter Peterson of New Hampshire, Stanley Hathaway of Wyoming and Linwood Holton of Virginia think Nixon will have the war greatly defused by 1972. They doubt that McCloskey, handsome Marine veteran of the

Korean war, will have an issue. The unhappiness of some governors with Nixon never has been of the "breaking" order. Hopeful on both the war and the economy, they are easing off on earlier complaints — "negative tone" in the 1970 campaign (finger Vice President Agnew), weak channels of contact, lack of candor.

ANDREW TULLY

The Cerebral

WASHINGTON — Malcolm Muggeridge, the cerebral and highly entertaining British gadfly, has called it "The Decade of the Great Liberal Death Wish." At this point, the Democratic Party can only hope its candidates for the Presidential nomination are not, really, afflicted with this dread affliction.

doing so, they shun statistics which show that even the snow-white idealists among the disheveled set have scant muscle at the polling booths. Meanwhile, they risk the jeopardy of Main Street finding them in bed with such wordies as the Davises — Rennie and Angela.

The party can do nothing but hope at this point because, as Vice President Agnew has pointed out, its Presidential aspirants seem determined to carry favor with the radical left. Indeed, were the Democratic convention held this week it probably would be picketed by every square with the confere, and perhaps wind up recalling Lyndon Johnson to service.

Since Ed Muskie is the acknowledged front runner, his case has a special fascination. Basically, Muskie is as square as — say — Scoop Jackson. He is not beautiful. People, like Kennedy, nor a man with a cause, like George McGovern, nor even a man with a congenital affection for everybody, like Hubert Humphrey. In fact, as a faceless voter in Kansas, Muskie would qualify as one of Richard Nixon's silent majority.

Agnew has singled out only Maine's Sen. Ed Muskie and South Dakota's George McGovern for his patented scorn — "these opportunists"; but the way out liberals also seem to have a fatal fascination for other potential candidates. Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey has turned left. Iowa's Sen. Harold Hughes and, to a lesser degree, Sen. Teddy Kennedy, already were there. Only Washington's Sen. Scoop Jackson continues to woo the center.

But there is! Ed laboriously and assiduously plowing the radical left's sterile fields. Almost surely, he finds the chore distasteful or at least uncomfortable, but he has been convinced by his own youth corps that he must have at it, lest he lose what might be called the trash vote. Probably more in sadness than in anger, the Maine Sunday Telegram has been constrained editorially to advise Muskie to stop "flailing out in all directions."

Agnew's attacks can and should be considered political. The Vice President's unofficial job is to flog the opposition at every opportunity. But the Muskies, McGovern and all seem to be ignoring a vital fact of life, to wit, that Presidents are not elected by the left or the right but by the middle. Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew discovered this in last year's Congressional elections when their campaign oratory veered 400 sharply down the path to William McKinley's tomb.

Practical considerations make this excellent counsel. Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley was not reelected because he is the world's greatest statesman but because the voters were more comfortable with his squareness than with the shrill cries of his radical left critics. Thus Daley was reconfirmed as Middle America's most prestigious Democratic power broker, and if the Muskies et al don't realize Daley will have much to say about who gets the Democratic nomination, they have become confused by their own oratory.

Still, the Democrats insist upon romancing the far left. In

Moscow stripped Manchuria bare of every factory, piece of equipment and other resource which could be shipped to Russia. The Russians took away \$850 million in food, machine tools, power generators and other equipment and destroyed \$2 billion in economic resources in the process.

At another time, it is believed, the Russians attempted to bribe the top Chinese general in Sinking province to declare that major area independent of China.

Over the years, Moscow has repeatedly attempted to build up a Soviet faction within the Peking hierarchy and has given covert support to these men against the controlling majority. Peking regards this as an attempt to convert all China into a puppet state controlled by Moscow on the East European models. The Korean war was a joint

Russian aid to Peking, when given, was not a gift, but loans, which the Chinese had to pay back with heavy shipments of agricultural products and raw materials. There is reason to believe the Great Leap Forward, that unhappy Chinese attempt to build communes, was a desperate attempt to build up agriculture quickly to meet Russian demands for the rapid repayment.

Moscow has persistently used economic pressure (the withdrawal of aid in midstream) to bring the Chinese into line with Soviet policy.

Mainland China's leaders, in their national self-interest, thus have a very strong need to reach out somewhere to offset this Russian pressure.

In Yenan, 25 years ago, Mao saw this need. There is reason to believe he feels it even more strongly today.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Big Heart

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have never seen an article in your column on an enlarged heart. Is it serious? Do you have a booklet on this particular condition? B. T.

Just finding enlargement is not cause for panic. But since it is a clear indication of something wrong, then obviously the underlying condition should be treated. In Mrs. C's case, her high blood pressure is being treated. Quite often high blood pressure needs something more than just medicine. The patient may need to lose weight, may be using too much tobacco, may have skidded into a living situation involving too much tension.

Dear Doctor: How serious is heart enlargement and what should be done for it? Our physician says not to worry about it, but I do not feel good, have chest pains, and take medication for high blood pressure. — Mrs. C.

In the other causes of enlargement, valve disorders often can be corrected surgically, or an artificial valve inserted. Congenital defects of various types are being repaired by heart surgery, too.

Well, maybe I haven't written about this very recently, but, yes, I have a booklet, called "How to Take Care of Your Heart," which covers that along with other aspects of how the heart works, and a general understanding of the heart is necessary to gain a clear idea of the meaning of enlargement. Booklet is available by mail — send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of Times-News for a copy.

His reply was: "Did anyone try to make you change to your left hand? Try eating with your left hand. It's hard. Try for a week to say nothing to your daughter about it. Just praise her for her efforts to eat better with her left hand."

Heart enlargement results from some abnormal strain on the heart muscle (the muscle, cup-shaped, or "crown-shaped", surrounds the heart chambers).

Today she eats lefthanded and there aren't any more arguments. Meal times are a pleasure. — J. B.

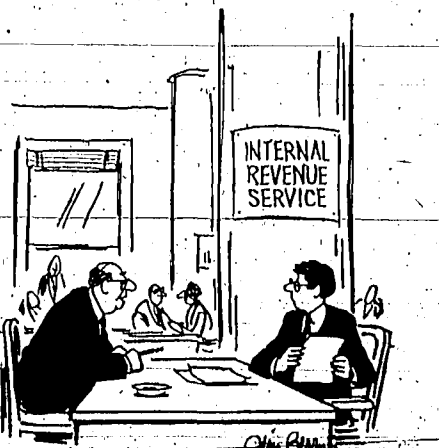
Best way to determine such enlargement is by X ray, to show size and shape. The enlargement means that the heart muscle has thickened and stretched — as muscles do when subjected to heavy use.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I got a new pressure cooker (Culinsten) and my friends tell me it is possible to get aluminum poisoning from food cooked in it, and it also has a tendency to cancer. How true is this? — Mrs. N. W.

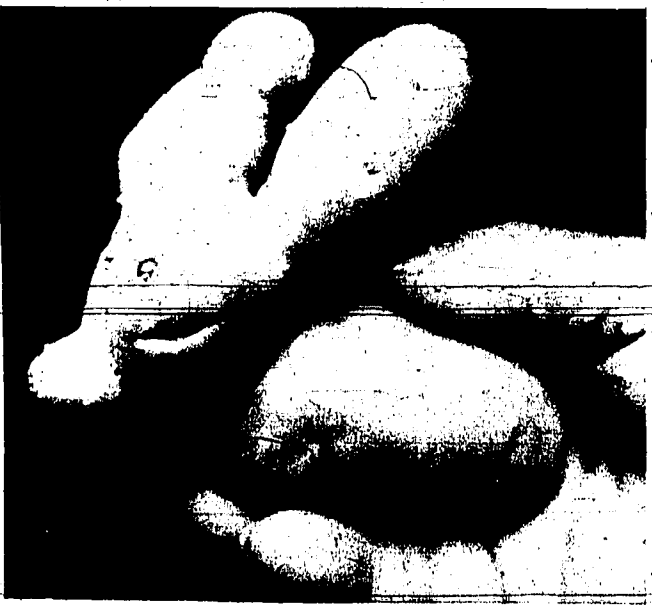
Not true at all. People have been cooking in aluminum utensils for a great many years. Unhappily, some of the rumors about aluminum utensils are traced back to people trying to sell utensils made of other metals.

When you were told "not to worry about it," your doctor undoubtedly had in mind the fact that an enlarged heart, with thickened heart muscle, can still be an efficient heart.

BERRY'S WORLD



MR. SPECTATOR



My Goodness, It Is?

Could it be a rabbit? Could it be a donkey? Could it be something? Well, it is something. It's a potato which was found in a field on the Martin farm near Burley.

GIVEAWAY DEPT: I have an Australian Shepherd female, just over a year old, which I will give to whoever wants her. She is a full blood and I want her to have a good home. If interested call 423-5058 at Hansen or see at the J. D. Wisely place on Route Two, Hansen.

And it is older than you think. It was found a year ago after the harvest by an elderly Burley resident who went through the field after the potato diggers were through with their task. He took it home, kept it all winter, and revealed it just the other day.

We have three yellow kittens to give away and also one mother cat. See at 403 Quincy in Twin Falls or call 733-8233.

The picture was snapped by Times-News photog, one Mike Robertson. Somewhere along the line he lost the name of the guy who found the thing. We hope he reads this and will send in his name to Mr. Spectator, whereupon we will give him due recognition.

We have a little dog to give away. Would be a good sheep dog. Is a female about six months old. Phone 536-2742 in Wendell.

And we will speak to Mike about not keeping track of his notes!

We have a female German Shepherd who has had all her shots. She can be seen one and one-half miles east of the old "TB" hospital in Gooding or you can telephone 934-5134.

No German change seen

BERLIN (UPI)—The retirement of Walter Ulbricht as Communist party chief unlikely will produce much change in East German policy. The successor to the man who built the Berlin wall is just as hard-line a Stalinist as Ulbricht is.

Ulbricht, 77, resigned as party first secretary Monday because of age and ill-health. But he retained the powerful job of chief of state and was named to a new and apparently honorary post of Communist party chairman.

His hand-picked successor, 58-year-old Politburo member Erich Honecker, made it clear there would be little change in East Germany's hard-line politics.

"I express the certainty there will be continuity with a continuing of our firm and sure course because we all know the Marxist-Leninist maturity and fighting power of our party and because our ranks are unified and closed," Honecker said following his nomination.

Although there were some hopes in Western diplomatic circles that the change might mean a bit more flexibility on the questions of Berlin and relations with West Germany, the general view was summed up by Bruno Heck, general secretary of the West German Christian Democratic party, who said: "Honecker is Ulbricht's man."

Conrad Ahlers, a West German government spokesman, said simply "we do not anticipate any early changes of policy."

Ulbricht, in announcing his retirement and Honecker's appointment, said "the years have taken their toll and no longer permit me to fill such a strenuous post as first secretary."

He noted that Honecker "went through the hard school of the political class struggle against fascism and served 10 years in the prison and concentration camps of fascist Germany."

The two have been close since the end of World War II. Honecker had been known as Ulbricht's "Crown prince" for some time.



Target

AIR FORCE sergeant is target for water pistol aimed by imprisoned anti-war demonstrator in Washington, D.C., following roundup Monday. Incarcerated suspect was among several thousand locked behind wire fence on practice field near RFK Stadium for trying to disrupt traffic. (UPI)

Breakout bid path too hot

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, with 98 years of prison leisure on his hands, couldn't wait a few more weeks on a surefire escape plan. His impatience put him back among the losers Monday.

The slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. tried to flee the Brushy Mountain State Prison, but was caught in the prison yard about 20 minutes after he broke out of his cell.

His carefully-planned escape route was to be through a huge concrete stem tunnel that runs about 100 yards outside the prison walls. But the 400-degree heat in the tunnel drove Ray back and he was captured while trying to find some other route of escape.

Lower vote age passes

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—The New Jersey General Assembly passed the proposed constitutional amendment to allow 18-year-olds to vote by a 47-9 margin Monday, despite angry arguments the action "borders on arrogance."

Assemblyman John F. Brown, chief spokesman for the opponents, contended the assemblymen were ignoring the will of the people, who defeated two referendums to lower the voting age.

Viet aid time fades

SAIGON (UPI)—Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor said today "time's running out" for training of the South Vietnamese troops as the United States withdraws its forces.

Resor, speaking to newsmen at the end of a 10-day inspection tour in Vietnam, said that although the South Vietnamese have made progress, "a difficult period lies ahead." He said "much remains to be done."

"They (the South Vietnamese) have made real strides," Resor said. "They're making appreciable progress. But the time's running out, so that I hope it can continue to accelerate" the training program.

"One always hopes that the increased capability of the South Vietnamese can go faster. But I am pleased with what I've seen and what has been accomplished to date."

The Army secretary said the

South Vietnamese Army soon would be facing harder times on the Indochina battlefields. Continuing U.S. withdrawals, ordered by President Nixon, will reduce American troops strength in Vietnam to below 184,000 before Christmas.

The Army secretary said that American withdrawals were proceeding well. He added that about 65 per cent of the 270,000 U.S. troops pulled out thus far

were members of combat units. But he made it clear that remaining U.S. troops would not move into a defensive position as the withdrawals continued.

Resor said, "as long as we have maneuver battalions here, they will continue a strategy which you might call a 'dynamic defense.'"

"They will continue to go out on patrols."

Rail board confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With an admission from Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield that "one cannot postpone what has occurred," the Senate Monday confirmed President Nixon's appointment of the board members of Amtrak, the corporation now running most of the nation's rail passenger service.

Mansfield last week had

blocked the confirmation as part of his fight against Amtrak which began offering reduced service in Mansfield's home state, Montana, when it took over Saturday. The board members include Roger Lewis, president; Catherine May Boddell; David W. Kendall; John A. Volpe; Frank S. Besson Jr.; David E. Bradshaw; Charles Luca and John J. Gilhooly.

FOR MOTHERS DAY

You'll be pleased with a KitchenAid Portable Dishwasher

KitchenAid FRONT-LOADING PORTABLE
Front-loading convenience. Aid-in-the-Royal model you get automatic Soak Cycle* for pots and pans; a 9-position adjustable upper rack and a hard maple top. Choice of harvest gold, avocado, edged colonialtone or white.

KitchenAid CONVERTIBLE PORTABLE
Use it as a portably now. Build it in later. All the basic performance features of KitchenAid built-ins. Superior model has 7 cycles including Soak/Heavy Soil and Sani-Cycle. Plus 1 1/2" maple top. Choice of colors.

KitchenAid TOP-LOADING PORTABLE
Ideal for narrow, crowded kitchens because it opens up and not out. Automatic-lift top rack makes loading easy. Porcelain-on-steel inside and out. Choice of colors.

*Patent pending. *Serving Magic Valley since 1935"

Buy one TODAY, use it TONIGHT, no installation needed!

WILSON-BATES

APPLIANCE STORES INC.

<p>JEROME 157 WEST MAIN 324-2702</p>	<p>TWIN FALLS 702 MAIN AVE. NORTH 733-6146</p>	<p>BURLEY 1250 ALBION AVE. 678-2382</p>
---	---	--

GET IT ALL TOGETHER for \$3.00 a month Join YOUNG IDAHOANS*



* IF YOU ARE BETWEEN 21 AND 30
BANK OF IDAHO offers a new program that will save you money and provide the extra kind of banking service that young people want and need early in their careers.

- Bank of Idaho's **YOUNG IDAHOANS** Program provides:
- 1 A NO SERVICE CHARGE CHECKING ACCOUNT
 - 2 A \$5000 ACCIDENTAL DEATH INSURANCE POLICY
With an Idaho-based Insurance Company.
 - 3 FREE FIRST-YEAR'S RENT ON A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX
Up to \$10.00 value
 - 4 FREE FINANCIAL AND TRUST COUNSELING
 - 5 A FIRST DOLLAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT FOR EACH NEW ADDITION TO YOUR FAMILY
 - 6 BANKAMERICARD
America's Number One Credit Card (available upon approval of credit)
 - 7 CHECK-CREDIT
The "Write-Yourself-a-Loan" Checking Account Feature (available upon approval of credit)
 - 8 AUTOMATIC SAVINGS
- ALL FOR ONLY \$3.00 PER MONTH!**
- Come in today and get complete information on how easy it is to join
Bank of Idaho's
- ## YOUNG IDAHOANS



IDAHO'S LARGEST STATE CHARTERED BANK • SERVING IDAHO WITH 24 OFFICES
AFFILIATED WITH WESTERN BANCORPORATION WITH AGGREGATE ASSETS OVER \$11 BILLION • MEMBER F.O.I.C. • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Pulitzer prizes awarded

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 1971 Pulitzer Prize for public service in general was awarded Monday to the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal and Sentinel for its coverage throughout 1970 of environmental problems in North Carolina.

Other winners of Pulitzer Prizes for journalism announced by the Pulitzer Committee at Columbia University were:

Local reporting, general, the Akron Beacon Journal staff for their coverage of the killing of four students at Kent State University on May 4, 1970.

Local reporting, special, William Jones of the Chicago Tribune for exposing collusion between police and some of Chicago's private ambulance companies to restrict service in low income areas.

National reporting, Lucinda Fyank and Thomas Powers of United Press International for their documentary of the life and death of 28-year-old revolutionary, Diana Oughton: "The Making of a Terrorist."

International reporting, Jimmie Lee Hoagland of the Washington Post for his coverage of the struggle against apartheid in the republic of South Africa.

Editorial writing, Horace G. Davis Jr. of the Gainesville (Fla.) Sun for his editorials in support of the peaceful desegregation of Florida's schools.

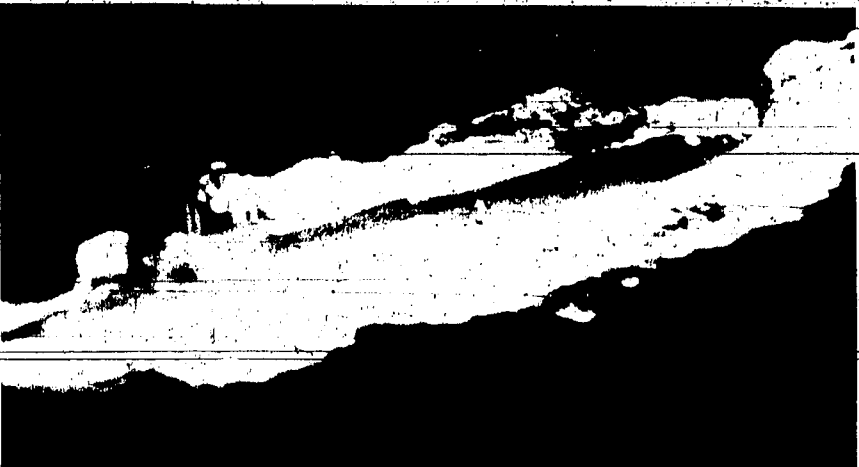
Cartoons, Paul Conrad of the Los Angeles Times for his editorial cartooning during 1970.

Spot news photography, John Paul Filo of the Valley Daily News and Daily Dispatch of Tarentum and New Kensington, Pa., for his pictorial coverage of the Kent State University killings.

Feature photography, Jack Dykinga of the Chicago Sun-Times for his dramatic and sensitive photographs at the Lincoln and Dixon State Schools for the retarded in Illinois.

Commentary, William A. Caldwell of The Record, Hackensack, N.J., for his daily column.

Criticism, Harold C. Schonberg of the New York Times for his music criticism during 1970.



Soviet sighted

THIS PHOTO of a Soviet Yankee class Ballistic submarine which surfaced for an hour recently 400 miles northeast of Honolulu was released today by the Department of the Defense. The nuclear powered submarine met a Soviet surface ship which ran a small-boat shuttle service to the sub. (UPI)

Coal mining future bright

By RUDY CERKOVIC
UPI Business Writer

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Coal mining, considered a dying industry a few years ago because of the advent of nuclear power, today is very much alive and seems to have its future assured for decades to come.

Its potential is so "tremendous," says James W. Wilcock, president and chief executive of Joy Manufacturing Co., producer of continuous mining machinery, that there are not enough mining engineers to go around.

"I know of some producers who have offered to hire the entire graduating class of mining engineers," said Wilcock.

In an attempt to ease the shortage of mining skills, Joy offers a two-week training course at its plant in Franklin, Pa. The course includes the maintenance of underground

machinery and the use of hydraulics.

The United States has 1.3 trillion tons of proven coal reserves, something in excess of a thousand years' supply," said Wilcock. "Coal operators are pressured for more production."

That statement was supported by annual McGraw-Hill economic report on planned capital spending by business which was released April 30. It listed coal mining as the business with the greatest estimated upward change in dollar sales expectations this year. The survey set the figure at 10 per cent, three points ahead of trucking, second on the list.

In the 1960s, coal orders dwindled in anticipation of nuclear power. Then it turned out nuclear power energy production was overestimated. There were technical problems in building plants. About that time, the use of air conditioning expanded, the population growth created a demand for more high rise apartments and buildings. Electricity demands, spurred by bigger consumer demands, doubled from 1960 to 1970.

"And it will double again within the next eight years," economists estimate.

To meet these increased demands for electricity much more coal must be burned in electric power plants. Citing figures gathered by the National

Energy Commission, Thrower predicted, would result in \$162 million more in tax revenues—all collected from Americans who find it easier to be honest when Uncle Sam is looking over their shoulder.

Thrower, who announced his resignation recently to re-enter private law practice, said cheating on tax returns is bad both from the standpoint of lost revenue and for its effects on respect for law and government in general.

And because of a lack of tax agents, he said the IRS had acquired a "diminishing profile" that may be jeopardizing taxpayer confidence in the nation's unique "self assessment" tax collection system.

Congress, however, has been reluctant to give the IRS all the money it has sought to hire more agents. Thrower's latest request was made to a House Appropriations subcommittee.

al Coal Policy Conference (NCP), Wilcock said that the nation's total electrical generating capacity will be almost tripled by 1990 over the 1968 base figure.

Wilcock said that some 40 million tons of new coal will enter the market in each of the next five years. About 30,000 more miners will be needed to mine 200 million tons of coal at present productivity rates.



Trencher

FIRST THEY PLANT IT, then they dig it up — or so it seems at the College of Southern Idaho, as Home Plumbing and Heating Co. trenches the spacious lawn at the college to install a sprinkler system. Employees use a small but efficient powered excavator to dig the trench; just wide enough for the sprinkler pipe. The project is the first of the extensive landscaping to be done around the new Commons Building and CSI co-ed dormitory, completed last winter.

Quiz, panel, game shows at all-time nadir on TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Quiz, panel and game shows are at an all-time nadir on television according to Mark Goodson who, with Bill Todman, has produced more than 40 game shows for the tube.

This season, he said, CBS and NBC have no game shows in prime time while ABC offers only one.

At their peak Goodson-Todman boasted eight prime-time shows: "What's My Line?" "I've Got a Secret," "To Tell the Truth," "Password," "The Price is Right," "Say When," "Play Your Hunch" and "Beat the Clock."

Goodson, who makes his headquarters in New York, is in Hollywood to supervise the resumption of "Password" with Allan Ludden as host. It airs five days a week on ABC at 4 p.m.

"All game shows were in trouble when the quiz scandals hit about 1959," Goodson said. "Fortunately none of our shows were involved. But it hurt everybody."

"Television moves in cycles. Right now I can't say why there is a diminution of panel and game shows at night."

"Americans are essentially game players. Some enjoy playing the game along with the individuals on the show. Others watch to be entertained."

Goodson-Todman now have three shows in daytime syndication: "To Tell the Truth," "What's My Line" and "Beat the Clock."

"Perhaps one of the most important facets of a good game show is making the audience smile."

"Then, of course, a major consideration is the personnel in front of the camera."

line? "I've Got a Secret," "To Tell the Truth," "Password," "The Price is Right," "Say When," "Play Your Hunch" and "Beat the Clock."

Goodson, who makes his headquarters in New York, is in Hollywood to supervise the resumption of "Password" with Allan Ludden as host. It airs five days a week on ABC at 4 p.m.

"All game shows were in trouble when the quiz scandals hit about 1959," Goodson said. "Fortunately none of our shows were involved. But it hurt everybody."

"Television moves in cycles. Right now I can't say why there is a diminution of panel and game shows at night."

"Americans are essentially game players. Some enjoy playing the game along with the individuals on the show. Others watch to be entertained."

Goodson-Todman now have three shows in daytime syndication: "To Tell the Truth," "What's My Line" and "Beat the Clock."

"Perhaps one of the most important facets of a good game show is making the audience smile."

"Then, of course, a major consideration is the personnel in front of the camera."

Dramatic show closes season

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Non-commercial video's "Hollywood Television Theatre" closes out its first full season tonight with a two-and-a-half-hour adaptation of the late John Dos Passos' monumental literary trilogy "U.S.A."

And, for the "Hollywood Television Theatre," whose productions are seen on the coast-to-coast public broadcast service network, it is a fitting finale for a season of success rare in any video year.

After making its debut in 1970 with "The Andersonville Trial," which gained nationwide acclaim, the series this year followed up with "Poet Game," "Montserrat," "Big Fish, Little Fish," a rerun of "The Andersonville Trial"—and now "U.S.A." The intention of quality and honest creative effort has been achieved with striking consistency.

The most admirable hallmark of the series, however, has been that, rather than being one of those earnest, stuffy non-commercial entries, it has sparked with showmanship that delivers to audiences the sheer enjoyment of theatre-going.

And that is particularly the case of Tuesday night's "U.S.A.," which is an enormously exuberant and pleasure-filled dramatic revue that traces the life style of Americans, great and small, in the first three decades of the century, using sketches, music, documentary photos, historical happenings and fictionalized typical tales.

Checks govern taxing honesty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has the most honest voluntary tax system in the world, but taxpayers' honesty is directly linked to the number of tax agents to check returns.

That is the way Randolph W. Thrower, retiring director of the Internal Revenue Service, described it in recent congressional testimony made public Monday.

Thrower, who sought money to hire more IRS agents, said, "When you take this whole system and put it together, I think the American taxpayer as a group is doing more than taxpayers anywhere and doing it better."

However, there are indicators pointing to serious noncompliance in every tax area.

To discourage that trend, said Thrower, the IRS needs an extra \$32 million in the fiscal year starting July 1 to hire 2,524 more "compliance" agents.

These additional agents, Thrower predicted, would result in \$162 million more in tax revenues—all collected from Americans who find it easier to be honest when Uncle Sam is looking over their shoulder.

Thrower, who announced his resignation recently to re-enter private law practice, said cheating on tax returns is bad both from the standpoint of lost revenue and for its effects on respect for law and government in general.

And because of a lack of tax agents, he said the IRS had acquired a "diminishing profile" that may be jeopardizing taxpayer confidence in the nation's unique "self assessment" tax collection system.

Congress, however, has been reluctant to give the IRS all the money it has sought to hire more agents. Thrower's latest request was made to a House Appropriations subcommittee.

lational testimony made public Monday.

Thrower, who sought money to hire more IRS agents, said, "When you take this whole system and put it together, I think the American taxpayer as a group is doing more than taxpayers anywhere and doing it better."

However, there are indicators pointing to serious noncompliance in every tax area.

To discourage that trend, said Thrower, the IRS needs an extra \$32 million in the fiscal year starting July 1 to hire 2,524 more "compliance" agents.

These additional agents, Thrower predicted, would result in \$162 million more in tax revenues—all collected from Americans who find it easier to be honest when Uncle Sam is looking over their shoulder.

Thrower, who announced his resignation recently to re-enter private law practice, said cheating on tax returns is bad both from the standpoint of lost revenue and for its effects on respect for law and government in general.

And because of a lack of tax agents, he said the IRS had acquired a "diminishing profile" that may be jeopardizing taxpayer confidence in the nation's unique "self assessment" tax collection system.

Congress, however, has been reluctant to give the IRS all the money it has sought to hire more agents. Thrower's latest request was made to a House Appropriations subcommittee.

Ricks talk slated

REXBURG (UPI)—Miss Helen Lamproch, co-chairman of the Division of Family Living at Ricks College, will deliver the annual Honors Lecture May 5.

Miss Lamproch is president of Idaho Home Economics Association and former president of the Ricks Faculty Association. She is a graduate of Utah State University and Oregon State University.

Television Schedules

Tuesday, May 4, 1971
At 8 p.m. on channels 3 and 11 — ABC Report, "How to Stay Alive." You don't need a team of doctors to prevent heart disease — just self-discipline. The program follows the lives of five men who have been told they're heart attack risks. Robert Young is the narrator.
21, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
20, 4 — Truth or Consequences
20, 4 — ABC News Special
8 — Mod Squad
11 — Green Acres
21, 1 — Judd
20, 11 — See How
J — Movie: "Night Blazes"
4, 5 — Mod Squad
7, 11 — Misterogues
11 — 11:00
21 — Don Knotts
7, 11 — What's New
20, 8 — First Tuesday
7, 11 — 7:30
20, 5 — All in the Family
7, 11 — Movie: "Night Blazes"
7, 11 — Hunter Salary
7, 11 — Doris Day
8:00
21 — First Tuesday
21 — Glen Campbell
3, 11 — ABC Report
5 — KSL News Special
7, 11 — Performance
3 — CBS News Special
7, 11 — KUED Magazine
7, 11 — Medical Center
7, 11 — 7:00
7, 11 — 7:00
7, 11 — Hollywood Television Theatre
7, 11 — NBC News Special
7, 11 — Don Knotts
7, 11 — Movie: "Night Blazes"
7, 11 — 7:00
21, 20, 3, 5, 7, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
7, 11 — 11:00
7, 11 — 11:00

10:30
21, 7, 8 — Johnny Carson
20 — 30 Minutes
3 — CBS News Special
11 — Water in Idaho
10:40
11 — Wagon Train
11 — CBS News Special
11:00
20 — CBS News Special
3 — To Be Announced
11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — Dick Cavett
21 — Man to Woman
12:05
21 — Movie: "The Perils of Pauline"
13:10
5 — Movie: "My Favorite Blonde"
13:15
Wednesday, May 5, 1971
At 7 p.m. on channel 11, and at 7 p.m. and 8 — Johnny Carson
Ed McMahon is host for this 14th annual pageant telecast from Mobile, Ala. This will be the announcement of the 10 semifinalists; selection of the four finalists; and the crowning of the new Junior Miss by last year's queen, Karen Stenwell, Phoenix, Ariz.
21, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
20, 4 — Truth or Consequences
70 — Room 222
(If a sixth game is necessary in the NBA championship series between the Milwaukee Bucks and the Seattle SuperSonics, ABC will televise it from Baltimore, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Regular programming would be preempted.)
8:00
21 — Man from Utopia
20, 3 — To Rome With Love
4, 7, 11 — Eddie's Father
5 — Doris Day
7, 11 — Misterogues
11 — Smith Family

7:00
20 — Beverly Hillsbillies
3, 5 — Medical Center
4 — Room 222
7, 11 — What's New
7, 11 — Johnny Carson
11 — Junior Miss Pageant
20 — Green Acres
7, 11 — Across the Fence
7, 11 — Four in One
20 — Movie: "The Barbarian and the Gladiators"
3 — Movie: "The Capers of the Golden Bulls"
21, 4 — Johnny Cash
5 — Movie: "The Sound of Anger"
7, 11 — French Chef
8:30
7, 11 — Trial Special
11:00
7, 11 — Junior Miss Pageant
21, 4 — Young Lawyers
11 — Glen Campbell
10:00
21, 20, 3, 5, 7, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
7, 11 — Masterpiece Theatre
10:30
21, 7, 8 — Johnny Carson
3 — Man at Law
11 — FBI
10:40
5 — Wagon Train
11:00
20 — Movie: "Harry Black and the Grim Game"
4 — News, Weather, Sports
7, 11 — Flamingo II Out
4 — Dick Cavett
12:00
21 — Man to Woman
21 — Movie: "The Girl Who Knew Too Much"
13:10
5 — Movie: "Gun, Glor!"

GEM STATE TROPHIES MANUFACTURING
AWARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Evening Appointments — Free Catalogue
GEM STATE TROPHIES
971 Locust Street So., Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5503

DINING • DANCING ENTERTAINMENT at the TURF CLUB
Open MOTHERS DAY Special Menu
Falls Ave. West across from CSI Phone 734-2000

DIAL 733-5570 Orpheum
HELD OVER
LOVE STORY
TONITE 7:15 AND 9:00

CINEMA THEATRE
Kimberly Road & Eastland Drive Phone 734-7400
Held Over
Doors Open 6:15 P.M. AT 6:45-9:00 P.M.

WALT DISNEY productions THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE
TECHNICOLOR

WALT DISNEY productions Bongo
TECHNICOLOR

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-6226
East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive
Last Times Tonight
Gates Open 8:00 P.M. AT 9:00 P.M.

THE HOUSE THAT SCREAMED
PLUS AT 10:40 P.M.

COUNT YORGA, Vampire
Starts Tomorrow

KIRK DOUGLAS • HENRY FONDA
JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ PRODUCTION
There was a crooked man...

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE



OES officials . . .

Magic Chapter leaders installed

TWIN FALLS — Marian Langdon was installed worthy matron of Magic Chapter 82, Order of the Eastern Star, at special installation Saturday at the Masonic Temple. Carl Kobel was installed worthy patron.

Retiring worthy matron, Reta Page, and retiring worthy patron, James Page, presided during the opening ceremony; introduction of distinguished guests and introduction of installing officers. The installing officer was William Grange, worthy grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho. He was assisted by Penny Grange, grand marshal, as installing marshal; Josephine Kroush, worthy matron of Electa Chapter No. 22, Emmett, installing chaplain, and Roberta McKecher, past grand Martha, Bethany Chapter No. 23, Halley, installing organist.

Rex Reed, junior past patron, Filer Chapter No. 40, accompanied by Helen Beam, Filer Chapter No. 40, sang "Somewhere My Love" to the worthy matron after her installation. Lillian Moran was in charge of the guest book.

Other new officers for the year are Thelma Brown, associate matron; Harold Brown, associate patron; Emily Ballard, secretary; Doris Shorthouse, treasurer; Lillian Moran, conductress; Carolyn Pence, associate conductress; Dick Pence, chaplain; Don Barlogi, marshal; Irene Fox, organist; Esta Barlogi, Adah; Janice Beal, Ruth; Barbara Detweiler, Esther; Hazel Wilder, Martha; Nellie Black, Electa; Maxine McCollum, warden, and Harley Williams, sentinel.

Mrs. Brown presented the worthy matron a gift from the chapter and Mrs. Helmita Ehresman presented for a floral arrangement from the chapter. Mrs. Langdon in-

roduced her family and was presented gifts from her grandchildren and her children. She was also presented the presiding worthy matron's pin by Mrs. Page, who in turn was given her past matron's pin. The worthy patron presented the junior past patron with his past patron's pin. The new worthy matron gave her committee appointments for the new year.

Special introductions were given to William Grange, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Grange, grand marshal; Lurlene Bragg, grand warden; Emily Ballard, grand representative of Utah in Idaho; Ione McQuinn, grand representative of Kentucky in Idaho; Ada Albin, member of the hospitality committee of the Grand Chapter; Doris Boyan, chairman of interest and benevolence, District No. 10; Hazel Loucks, chairman of finance committee; Mrs. Jenkins, grand page; Coral Saunders, grand page, and Rex Reed, grand usher. Other worthy matrons and patrons introduced included Ruby Dean, Hallister Chapter No. 47; Frieda Richmond, Buhl Chapter No. 38; Lorene Nelson and Jim Clark, Twin Falls Chapter No. 29; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen, Filer Chapter No. 40; Mr. and Mrs. George Kenaston, Lincoln Chapter No. 42; Charlotte Klimes, Star of the West Chapter No. 35, Wendell, and Gertrude Biswell, Richfield Chapter No. 71.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen, Hagerman Valley Chapter No. 78, invited those present to attend their installation May 8. Refreshments were served in the dining room after the officers retired. Martha Watson, past matron, was chairman, assisted by other past matrons and patrons of the chapter.

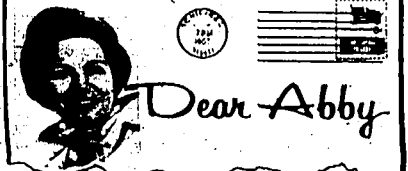
Pops Concert set Thursday in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — National Music Week in Twin Falls will feature a pops concert by the Twin Falls Symphony Band Thursday at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Del Slaughter, conductor, said the concert will feature the "Now" sound and is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

On the program will be "Holiday Fanfare and March," by Torrie Zito; "American Folk Rhapsody No. 3" by Clare Gundman; "Come Back to Sorrento," Ernesto DeCurtis with arrangements by Nostalgic; "A Stravinsky Suit, arranged by Frank Erickson; "Dance Variations on an Obscure Theme," Herbert Hazeltan; Theodore Maki;

"Mexican Folk Fantasy," Frank Erickson; "Stargazing," Donald Erb; "The Proper Ornaments," Chris Dreyfus; "Henderson Festival Concert March," Clifford Williams; "Paint Your Wagon Symphonic Scenario," Frederick Lowe; "Romeo and Juliet Revisited," Peter I. Tschalkowsky, arrangement by Marty Gold; "Gardens of Spain," Harry Sosnik; "Umbrellas," Bruce Decker; "Get Together and Light My Fire," arrangement by Bill Holcombe; "Black Magic Woman," Peter Green; "Sunburst Concert March," Eric Osterling; "Theme and Rock-out," John Cacavas, and "Their Finest Variations on an Obscure Hour Concert March," Theodore Maki.



DEAR ABBY: Jim and I have been dating steadily for three months. Jim is 26, very intelligent, has an excellent job with a good future and is of average looks. He's never been married and neither have I. [I am 22.] People consider me attractive.

It is difficult for me to understand why Jim has never shown any signs of affection toward me. He's never even held my hand, and he's never told me that he cares for me. We are able to talk freely about almost everything. Jim is considerate and courteous. Instead of a good night kiss, he says, "Stay sweet," or, "Keep well," or, "I'll see you."

I would very much like to have some affection from him. I think he should have asked to kiss me by now, don't you?

I don't want to seduce him, but this has me wondering. What do you think? PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: If you can talk with Jim about almost everything, ask him what he sees in you. Don't be surprised if he says you'd make a great sister. An intelligent 26-year-old man doesn't need a roadmap to find his way around.

SHORTCUTS TO TRIM LEGS

By Mary Sue Miller

Bikinis, short-shorts and rompers . . . what a romp for slender legs!

If your legline needs trimming, better get to it. Try these routines:

1. Back down on floor, stretch tall, press ankles together, bend feet toward floor and clasp back of neck with hands. Now raise head and shoulders to clear floor and simultaneously bend feet upward, toward body — hold for 5 counts. Reversing action, slowly and gently return to starting position. Repeat 5 to 10 times.
2. Sit erect on floor with legs together. Bend right foot backward toward leg and quickly bounce calf on floor for 10 counts. Repeat with left leg. Alternating sides, perform entire routine 6 times.
3. Kneel on floor with back erect. Slowly lower hips to touch heels; quickly return to erect position. Repeat 10 times. Then sit on floor with knees bent and together; press soles of feet to floor. Repeatedly open knees 2 inches and close with firm snap. Twenty times.
4. Sit on edge of sturdy chair with legs outstretched so that only heels touch floor. Rock feet slowly forward to rest on big toes — hold; quickly, rock back to heels. Twenty repeats.

Thus thighs, calves, knees and ankles get a good workout.

LEANER, LIGHTER AND LOVELIER. Here's a painless way for teens and adults to reduce! Just send for my leaflet, LEANER, LIGHTER AND LOVELIER! It includes menus for delicious meals, and snack; calorie counter and nutrition chart; diet shortcuts! Spot reducers. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

DEAR ABBY: I love my husband dearly but we have this constant disagreement about leaving our children alone. One is four years old, the other is five months old. My husband sees no reason why we can't leave them alone for one minute. He says that if something is going to happen, it will happen whether someone is here with them or not, and what can a four-year-old and a five-month-old do in the house while we are gone that they don't do when we're around?

When our first child was a tiny infant, I was on the other side of town and had to bicycle home when my husband called to say he had to leave. When I got home my husband had already left and the child was so frightened she was screaming bloody murder!

My husband thinks I am crazy. I think he is heartless. Thanks for any help you can give me. — AT WITS' END

DEAR AT: Ask your husband how long he thinks it would take a flash fire to destroy your home and the children trapped in it? That should settle the disagreement.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 years old and a college graduate. The man is 48, has six children and is a grandfather. After having a six-year clandestine affair with this man we were caught in an embarrassing situation by two of his grown children.

I persuaded him to leave his handicapped wife and live with me in another state.

I love this man with all my heart, and I know he loves me. But after a year he is very lonely for his children and he can't seem to hold a job because of nervousness and depression.

Should I send him back to his wife and children while I am still young enough to look further?

SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND: Yes, I think you have both learned that happiness cannot be built on the sorrow of others.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HURT IN ANAHEIM: If you can't go to the wedding, wishing them both well, don't go in order to show everyone you aren't at home crying your eyes out. Your bitterness will be apparent, and you'll wish you'd stayed away.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6710, Los Angeles, Cal. 90068. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Burley couple marries

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Ramsey Jr., have returned to Burley following a wedding trip to California.

The couple was married March 20 at the Burley Fifth Ward LDS Church.

The bride is the former Karen Kaye Thaxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Thaxton, Burley, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Ramsey Sr., Burley.

The bride is employed at First Federal Savings and Loan, Burley, and the bridegroom is in partnership with his father and brothers at Ramsey Produce, Burley.



Examination

NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED pediatric cardiologist, Dr. Saul Robinson, clinical professor of pediatrics, University of California, San Francisco, conducted a clinic in Twin Falls sponsored by the Idaho Crippled Children's Service for children with congenital cardiac disease. Dr. Robinson is shown here examining Brian Gibson, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, Wendell. A symposium for doctors also was conducted at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Hansen sign-up Friday

HANSEN — First grade registration will be held Friday in the Hansen Elementary school library at 12:45 p.m. All children who will be six years old on or before October 15, 1971, should be registered. Proof of age is required.

A parent should accompany each child. This will give parents an opportunity to become acquainted with the teacher, know what is expected of their child the first few days of school, and in general, become better informed about the school, said Supt. William C. Barnard.

Promoted

TWIN FALLS — Max Euteneier, adjuster-in-charge for the Twin Falls area for Safeco Insurance Co., has been promoted to the position of claims supervisor for the northwest division and will transfer to Seattle, Wash. He has been in Twin Falls the past five years. His wife is a teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

MINK CORSAGES for MOTHER!

MINK TRIMMED ROSE CORSAGE. Realistic Orchid with Mink trim. There is just the color you need. Priced at only \$7.00. Also Many MINK ACCESSORIES for men & women. PHONES: 733-7343; 733-9319; 734-3738; (Rupert: 436-3864)

PTA installs

EDEN-HAZELTON — Mrs. Boyd Hagan has been installed as president of the Valley PTA, Mrs. Melba LaJeunesse, Valley High School secretary, announced today.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Ray Kincaid, first vice president; Mrs. Ronald Melcalf, second vice president; Mrs. Larry Schwarz, secretary, and Mrs. Floyd Bowlm, treasurer.

The Secret of ELIMINATING EXCESS BODY WATER!

Don't feel overweight, puffy, bloated because of water retention and water build-up that may come on during the strenuous days of your premenstrual period.

Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pill," a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight gain, and relieves body-bloating pain. Wait enlargement, and water-retentive "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms.

Stay as slim as you are! Guaranteed or money back without question. Get your X-PEL "Water Pill" today at PENNY WISE DRUG LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER.

MOTHER'S DAY Specials

Whirlpool 30-INCH ELECTRIC RANGE

Model LRVE315

AT THIS LOW PRICE

YOU'D NEVER GUESS IT FEATURES:

- An automatic oven that cooks meals while you're away
- An oven that goes from room temp. to 400° in 4 minutes
- A broiler you can adjust heat with a dial
- Two 8" and two 6" surface units with infinite heats.
- Spillguard® cooktop with no hard-to-clean crevices.
- Balanced-Heat oven with window and interior light

COOK BETTER WITH A NEW **Flameless ELECTRIC RANGE**

(COME SEE IT - YOU'LL LIKE IT)

M. & Y. ELECTRIC CO.

Your Appliance Store . . . SINCE 1944

441 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-8212

CowBelles outline fall schedule

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Desert Gold CowBelles have already started plans for the busy fall schedule to include a fair booth and preparing the picnic lunch for 1,500 persons expected to attend the annual National Hereford Association picnic in Filer during the Twin Falls County Fair.

In the group's annual spring luncheon at the Holiday Inn this weekend, Mrs. Bill Clark, president, called the meeting to order with the traditional gong of the cowbell and announced pending projects.

Mrs. Floyd Sharp has been named chairman of the county fair booth and reported on progress of this project. Mrs. Noy Brackett, past state president, exhibited baby calf skins and explained how they should be prepared for tanning. She said it is hoped several articles such as jackets and skirts, made from the skins will be available for display, at the county fair.

Mrs. Gerald Turner reported another quarter of beef has been purchased for Harbor House and \$100 donated to the Idaho Ranch for Youth to be applied toward construction of a shop building at the ranch.

Scholarships will also be awarded 4-H club members in Jerome and Twin Falls counties to attend the 4-H Congress in Moscow this summer.

Program for the spring luncheon included a style show in which past presidents modeled latest fashions furnished by the Paris. Mrs. J. W. Swan was program narrator and models were Mrs. Noy Brackett, Mrs. Tom Olmstead, Mrs. Larry Lickley, and Mrs. Tom Sharp.

Luncheon committee members were Mrs. Swan, chairman; Mrs. Maurice Guerry, Mrs. Lawrence Hill, Mrs. Burt Brackett, Mrs. Tom Williams and Mrs. David Jones.



Busy schedule

ANNOUNCING plans for the Desert Gold CowBelles and looking over past activities are, from left, June Olmstead, Mrs. Bill Clark and Faye Sharp. The three women participated in the unit's annual spring luncheon this past weekend at the Holiday Inn.

Style show, musical set

HANSEN — A combination style show and music program will be the attraction at Hansen High School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The style show will be modeled by the high school girls' home economics program

under the direction of Mrs. Annie E. Graef. Those taking part in the style show include Deanna Dalrymple, Betty Friel, Mary Ann Hildreth, Virginia Holmquist, Judy Pollard, Sherry Pollard, Katie Rasmussen, Terry Russell, Diana Borah, Debra Butler, Carolyn Cameron, Barbara Friel, Audrey Gea, Kathy Goodman, Debbie Hollis, Darla King, Mary Lee Larsen, Connie Larson, Connie Russell, Denise Shepherd, Joan Vaux, Cathy Vawser and Sue Ethington.

Child models are Shawna Cole, Trisha Cole, Tainis Cole, Shailla Larson and Missy Stevenson.

The music concert will be numbers provided by the junior high band, junior high choir, fifth grade band and fourth grade flutes, all under the direction of Richard Youree, with assistance from Greg Moore, Carl Crockett, Debbie Lancaster and Holly Johnson. The public is invited and there will be no charge.

Sorority brunch held

TWIN FALLS — Alpha Delta Kappa Society met Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Robert Day for brunch.

Two piano selections by Scott Robertson and two French horn duets by Dave Hamilton and Grant Sallsbury were played. President Ruth Gates conducted the "Business" meeting. Each member contributed the price of a luncheon for the society's scholarship fund.

Spring flowers decorated the tables. Hostesses were Betty Robertson, Connie Hamilton, Frieda Evans and Mildred Jenkins.

Jerome is site of fifth district meet

JEROME — Jerome Barracks and Auxiliary No. 1192 hosted the Fifth District meeting Sunday. A potluck dinner was served with 62 present.

Commander Jack Smith, Jerome, introduced the fifth district commander, Vance Pulsipher, who introduced the department visitors, Dept. Cmdr. Bill Robinson, Boise; John Backus, department inspector, Boise; Harold Chelino, department chief of staff, Gooding; Charler Shaddock, department senior commander, Burley; Al Phelan, past commander of Kinport barracks 1054, Pocatello.

The auxiliary presidents were introduced, who in turn introduced department officers, Lavona Backus and Ann Robinson, department color bearers, Boise; Alta Pulsipher, department guard, and Faye Williams, department chaplain, both Twin Falls.

During the auxiliary business meeting, Mahala Rowbottom, was acting president, and Mary Stearns, acting secretary, and Emma Stone, treasurer. Committee reports were given by each auxiliary and 111 members noted. Several cards were signed to be sent to members in hospitals.

Officers of the district were elected. They are, president, Elsie Shaddock, Burley; senior vice president, Larue Smith, Jerome; junior vice president, Cecil Cargill, Burley; conductress, Lela Griffin, Buhl; chaplain, Hanna Day, Burley; treasurer, Emma Stone, Twin Falls; guard, Mahala Rowbottom, Jerome; three year trustee, Lillian Arma, Twin Falls. Appointed officers will be announced.

Prayer was given by chaplain Minnie Alley and the flags retired.



ROGER GOICOECHEA has been named delegate from Richfield to Gem Boys' State. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Goicoechea and has served as class representative, on the annual staff and has been in 4-H for five years. He is a member of the Catholic Church.

Iris show plans made

JEROME — Magic Valley Iris Society met Saturday for its spring luncheon in Jerome. Mrs. Al Kramer presided at the business meeting when plans for the annual Iris show were made. The show will be June 5 and 6 at the Moose Hall in Buhl.

There will be no entry fee for the show and everyone is invited to enter. Mrs. S. W. Wonenberg is show chairman and Mrs. F. Dierckson is co-chairman. There will be a raffle sale table.

Mrs. C. W. Vallette, Declo, gave pointers on judging and stressed that Iris exhibits should be true to name. Condition, form, substance, balance and excellent culture are requisites of winners. Mrs. S. W. Smith spoke on showiness, harmony, size, color and excellent condition in connection with show specimens.

"Stepping Out" was named Iris of the year.

Prize winners for Iris at the luncheon were Mrs. Dierckson, Mrs. H. Parker and Mrs. C. W. Vallette.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Amlgo Star Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Senior Citizens Hall.

TWIN FALLS — Past Matrons Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. E. M. Rayborn, 842 Sunrise Blvd. N. Co-hostess is Mrs. Robert Fox. A special program is planned.

aileen.

SHORTS \$5.00
TOPS \$5.00 to \$18.00
PANTS \$10.00

FASHION LIB

Fashion freedom is Aileen's credo in this cotton/polyester knit tunic. It begins with long, lean lines on a pastel striped belted sleeveless tunic in Cornflower/Glimmer Gold, Summer Green/Melon and continues over this season's newest fashion pet... pull-on short shorts. Available in White, Glimmer Gold, Cornflower, Summer Green, Melon.



news about the people you know

Valley Living



A SCRAPBOOK holds the attention of Ann Housel, Dolores Corico and Penny Noxon, from left, during an anniversary dinner of the Ketchum Theta Rho Girls Club No. 17. Mrs. Corico is a member of the board of Rebekah Assembly youth committee and was featured speaker. Miss Housel is vice president and Miss Noxon is president of the Ketchum chapter.

Anniversary

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. CARL BEAN
Route 2, Box 232, Jerome

Sour Cream Raisin Pie
1 whole egg or 2 egg yolks
1 cup sour cream or buttermilk
1 tablespoon vinegar
¼ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups raisins
Pastry for single 9-inch pie crust.

Beat egg lightly and blend in sour cream and vinegar. Mix sugar, flour, spices and salt and stir into first mixture. Add raisins and turn into pastry shell. Bake in 450 degree oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake for 30 to 35 minutes more. Serve warm or cold.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Can you eat all day and still lose weight?

Weight Watchers® is coming. At last.

Your **ID** Store

A Practical Gift for Mother

LIQUID REVENESCENCE
MOISTURE GLOW
and
LIQUID REVENESCENCE
the all-day moisturizer
in six-ounce plastic travel bottles

8.50 each
(A 15.00 value)

Charles of the Ritz

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

aileen.

TOPS \$11.00 to \$13.00
PANTS \$14.00
SHORTS \$7.00

ENVIRONMENTAL COLOR

Brighten-up the Summer '71 fashion scene with Aileen's 100% polyester knits in nature's own environmental colors. The geometric print long tank tunic with matching string tie belt is available in fresh colors of Red Poppy/Orange, Clover Pink/Squash Orange, Willow Green/Aqua Mist/Mimosa Yellow. Paired with stretch leg pants in nature-inspired colors of White, Black, Red Poppy, Willow Green, Aqua Mist, Mimosa Yellow, Clover Pink, Squash Orange, Orangeade.

THE ID STORE — DOWNTOWN

High court in tougher stand on segregation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court Monday ruled unconstitutional New York law barring desegregation efforts by state education officials and appointed school boards. It was seen as the court's first move against de facto (neighborhood) segregation.

Following a ruling two weeks ago that school busing for desegregation purposes was constitutional, the court took four actions toward a stronger stand on integration.

The court refused to review a school desegregation order for suburban Cook County, Ill., that was the first won by the Justice Department in the North; a Florida case in which an appeals court ordered a "clustering" method of integrating elementary schools; and a lower court ruling that Newark, N.J., officials could promote black teachers partly on the basis of their race.

In other actions, the court ruled that in death penalty cases a jury may decide both guilt and punishment at a single setting, and that states

do not necessarily have to establish guidelines for juries to follow in deciding whether a defendant ought to be put to death. The court did not rule on the merits of the death penalty itself.

Decided to hear cases involving abortion laws in Texas and Georgia. The Texas case involves enforcement of a law that already has been found unconstitutional vague and broad; the Georgia case involves a lower court ruling that the main body of the law is unconstitutional.

Agreed to hear three cases involving whether a newsmen may refuse to appear before a grand jury that wants information made available to him by a news source in confidence.

Upheld federal laws prohibiting the importation of obscene material and making it a criminal offense to mail such material.

In the New York school case, the court said the state legislature passed the law "to bring to an end New York's strong pro-integration policy."

The lower court had noted

that at the time of passage, appointed education officials were involved in planning improved racial balance. The state law took away the power of appointed officials to make desegregation plans, and put it in the hands of only elected officials who would be less likely to move toward desegregation.

The court issued its school decisions in brief orders that carried no comment.

The Cook County lawsuit was started April 25, 1968, by then Attorney General Ramsey Clark. It applied to Elementary School District 151, a short distance south of Chicago near the Indiana border. The area includes all of Phoenix and parts of South Holland and Harvey.

The 1954 Civil Rights Act permitted the attorney general to follow up a school discrimination complaint when an individual citizen is financially unable to carry on the litigation.

The appeals court split over whether the black-white school attendance ratio was the result

of housing patterns (de facto segregation) or of governmental action (de jure segregation).


The majority in the lower court originally found the present school district had inherited a "discriminatorily segregated school system which (it) subsequently fortified by affirmative and purposeful policies and practices which effectively rendered de jure the formerly extant de facto segregation."

In its appeal, the school district said from 20 to 25 per cent of the students have transferred and are now attending private or parochial schools. The percentage of black students has risen from 30 to 38 per cent, the appeal said.

The number of students being bused has increased from several hundred to over 1,000 while the cost of busing has risen from \$15,000 to more than \$60,000.

Judge Julius Hoffman found racially discriminatory acts in the areas of student assignment, transportation, school site selection, grade structure, and faculty and staff hiring.

Just for Mom



Let a

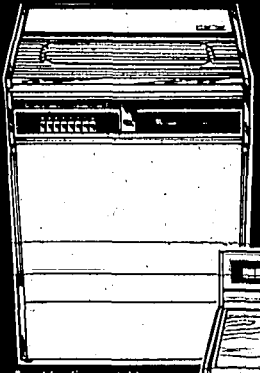
Whirlpool

DISHWASHER DO THE DIRTY WORK

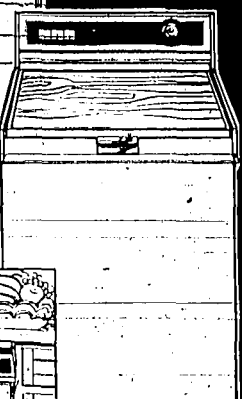
New 1971

Whirlpool

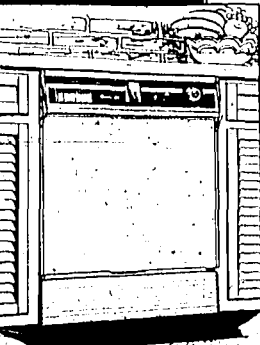
DISHWASHERS



Front-loading portables



Top-loading portables



Undercounter models

We've got 'em! Any model you need — Whirlpool front-loading or top-loading portables or undercounter models to build right into your kitchen. Plus new convenience features to save you time and work:

- New removable cutlery and silverware baskets that fit-in-the-door.
- New loading ease with 5-position upper rack and fold-down divider
- Automatic cycles with pushbutton controls
- Reversible maple work-surface tops
- Automatic dispensers for detergent and rinse conditioners.
- There's even a model with a built-in food warmer.

PRICES START AS LOW AS...

\$169⁹⁵

M. & Y. ELECTRIC

Your Appliance Store ... Since 1944

441 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-8212

SHOPPER STOPPERS



Presto Deluxe Lighted **MAKE-UP MIRROR**

MODEL LM 1

3-way mirror gives wrap-around viewing. Helps women make up perfectly.

\$17⁷⁷

Presto electric **FRY PAN**

Model XFPT12
Plain, Avocado, & Harvest

\$14⁹⁹

Ladies Sunbeam **SHAVER**

Model LS-21-B

\$6⁶⁶

The Famous **Shred-Master**

As Seen On TV
CUTS, SLICES, SHREDS AND GRATES.

\$14.95 Value

\$7⁷⁷

Electric **BROILER ROTISSERIE**

2 Appliances in one
Easy to clean
Tastier food for your family
Smokeless

Model BR500

\$17⁷⁷

8 Speed "Cyclotrol Eight" Osterizer **BLENDER**

By Oster
Model 547

\$24⁴⁹

Westinghouse **BACONER GRILL**

Frys Bacon The Best

Model HBB20

\$19⁹⁹

FONDUE

2 Qt. Asstd. Colors
Reg. \$3.98

\$2⁴⁹

TEA KETTLE

\$3.49 Value
Assorted Colors
2 QUART

\$1⁹⁹

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

STORE NAME _____

The very best buys are at

Penny-Wise Drugs

Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. weekdays
9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

We Give Senior Citizen Discounts

Master Charge
Walker Bankcard
GOLD FRIER

Wild area expansion suggested

By WARREN GOSSETT
Times-News Writer

SUN VALLEY — Establishment of a Sawtooth Wilderness Area encompassing three Idaho national forests received overwhelming public support here Monday, with the majority of those testifying asking an even greater acreage be added to the proposed area.

Forty persons, some representing private organizations and other concerned citizens, spoke in unity asking adoption of the U.S. Forest Service proposal and commending the government agency for taking action to preserve the primeval nature of the forest land.

The forest service has proposed a 199,270-acre wilderness area which will include much of the present Sawtooth Primitive Area with some contiguous lands to be included.

The lands are under forest service administration. Proposed exclusion of five areas totaling 19,804 acres presently in the primitive area from the wilderness area drew protests from most of those speaking.

They urged these areas, along with about 6,000 acres in the Hansen Lake - Trall Creek areas and the upper shoreline of Redfish Lake, be included in the wilderness designation.

Excluded under the forest service proposal would be 4,724 acres in the North Fork Boise River - High Pass area, 7,005 acres in the Queen's River area, 2,280 acres in the Groyclock Mountain region, 210 acres in the Pottit Lake-Lower Alpine Creek area and 5,885 acres in the South Fork Payette River drainage.

Several reasons put forth by the forest service in excluding the five areas were termed unacceptable by those urging an expanded wilderness area.

Lands listed for inclusion in the wilderness area are 140 acres in the Bench Lake Basin, 2,095 acres in the McGowan and Trall Lakes Basins, 1,138 acres in the Barren Creek Area, 2,758 acres in the McGowan Peak-Alpine Trall areas, 6,016 acres in Grand Mogul-Huckleberry Creek and 1,745 acres at McDonald Peak.

Russell Brown of the Sawtooth Preservation Council stated his group supports the proposal but with inclusion of the Redfish Lake shoreline and the area of Hansen Lake and

Trall Creek. His council seeks a 225,000 acre wilderness area. In his statements Brown said the council opposes all exclusions except an area west of Alturas Lake, and that the forest service report doesn't provide justification for exclusion of the five areas.

Also in full support of the proposed wilderness area is the Hells Canyon Preservation Council, represented by Peter Henault.

An expanded wilderness area of 225,000 acres is also sought by his group.

A representative of the Idaho Alpine Club, Richard Wagner, Idaho Falls, provided his club's support for the wilderness area, but stated they oppose deletion of the five areas.

He questioned forest service reasons for the action and recommended reinclusion of the Hansen Lake-Trall Creek and Redfish areas.

Carl Hoover, Idaho Falls, with the Idaho Environmental Council, urged inclusion of the Redfish shoreline and other areas. "The deletions are unacceptable, with the reasons weak at best," Hoover stated.

The assertion that future mining was not suitable grounds for exclusion of the five areas, Hoover said.

Among individuals supporting the proposal were Marvin Larson, Obsidian; Robin Spicer, Sun Valley; Tracy Sorenson, Rev. William Kelly and his daughter, Ben Walker, Army Rowen, Susan Shay, Joann Shay, Robert Shay, John Shay, Mary Terra, Pat Bartholomew, Robert Bartholomew, Gerald Jayne and Jean Terra, all Ketchum, Alicia Avery, Sun Valley, John Snapp, Halley; Boyd Ellis, who resides in the Sawtooth Valley; and John Breckenridge of Twin Falls.

Indian pleads for land

SUN VALLEY — The "aboriginal title" of the Bannock-Shoshone and Lemhi Indians to land included in the proposed Sawtooth Wilderness area was pleaded Monday by a member of the Bannock-Shoshone Tribe.

LeNada Means, Fort Hall, a member of the Bannock-Shoshone Legal Research Project, Inc., told those present at a public hearing on the proposal that the land belongs to the Indians and "we don't want to see our land destroyed."

"The land is our mother," she said, adding, "The Indian has not abused the land. We love and respect these lands our ancestors have given us."

Referring to an offer by the United States government for settlement of a land claim filed by the tribe, for some \$4.5 million, she said, "It is against our religion to sell the land. We cannot sell our mother."

She asked the U.S. Forest Service to consider placing all Lemhi land, which was won for the Indians as compensation,



Backs proposal

DEAN A. GARDNER, regional attorney for the U.S. Forest Service, Ogden, Utah, testified Monday in support of a proposal to include the Sawtooth Primitive Area in the national wilderness system.

Minico trustees OK salary plan

By JERRY HERRMANN
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District board of trustees tentatively agreed on a salary schedule for the district's teachers for the 1971-72 school year at a meeting Monday night.

The board accepted the teacher's one proposal calling for the same base of \$5,800 for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree and no experience and the addition of two more steps on the teachers' schedule if the five-mill migrant levy passes.

If the special levy doesn't pass, the teachers will receive the same pay as they do now. Also, at the board's next meeting, the board will decide what increments it is going to give its teaching staff.

In the proposal that was tentatively accepted, the salaries for two and three-year experienced teachers who don't have a degree, the base is \$4,128 and \$4,380 respectively. The top is \$4,038 and \$5,460 respectively.

The board took this action after listening to the teachers' case as it was presented by spokesman Lee Merrill.

He told the board, "Inasmuch as the cost of living has been going up about five per cent per year, our salary schedule has remained constant for two years, we feel our schedule should be adjusted to partly compensate this."

"We recommend that the salary schedule as identified as exhibit one be adopted as a salary schedule for the 1971-72 school year," he said.

This schedule calls for a base of \$4,000 for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience and the addition of two steps on top of the present schedule.

Merrill also said this schedule attempts to correct some of the inconsistency in the present schedule. It would cost about 8.2 per cent more than this year's schedule, he said.

"We further feel that if the

per cent of the budget now allocated to instructional salaries is applied to the increased state funds, this would make available sufficient funds to meet this schedule," he said.

Merrill said "We are willing to absorb in our classes any increased loads due to reduction of staff members within reason. We feel that attendance areas could be adjusted to equalize class loads in the various schools."

"We recommend that studies be made to make possible realigning of attendance areas to effect a reasonable reduction in instructional staff," he said.

"We further recommend that this be done during the summer months and people affected be notified then rather than after schools open in the fall."

"We realize people have objections to students being moved, but we feel the school

board has the authority to determine the attendance areas. And doing this during the summer would minimize the confusion of objections," Merrill said.

Assistant district superintendent Doyle Lowder said the board has been looking at about five per cent increase for teachers, so exhibit three would come the closest.

"This raise will only be possible with a reduction in staff and if the five-mill migrant levy passes," he said.

Lowder also said, "If the board accepts either proposed schedule, next year prior to March 1, we will have to notify our teachers of a decrease in salary unless the five-mill levy passes again with the understanding the extra money raised would go toward teachers' salaries."

Minico considers 'distributive ed'

By JERRY HERRMANN
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Possibility of adding a distributive education program to the curriculum at the Minico High School will be explored.

Minidoka County school district Supt. Camden Meyer was told by the school board Monday night to see if there are 40 students at the high school who would be interested in participating in this program.

He also was instructed to see if a district teacher would accept the job and had the credentials required by the state. He told the board in checking with the state, he found the first year 40 students would have to be enrolled in classroom courses. These would be juniors and in their senior year they would work at businesses in the community.

When the district tried this project previously, Meyer said, they had trouble getting jobs for the students in the program.

The board was informed by Meyer if it is going to go on bus run next year, there are 12 buses which will have to be repaired. Now the buses make two runs on the routes.

"We should have a man working on this as soon as possible," he said. Doyle Lowder, assistant superintendent, told trustees that if a single run is used, more money will be needed for drivers' salaries.

He also told the board the proposed budget provides a five per cent pay raise for all transportation department employees in the district.

The board was reminded by Lowder that \$10,000 has been taken out of the maintenance budget to pay for salary increase for custodians.

N. Burley seeks low water rates

By LePAGE LAYTON
Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY — Residents of North Burley appealed to the Burley City Council Monday night to give them some special consideration on irrigation water rates and relieve the overworked sewage lagoon system in their area.

About 20 residents of the area told council members the sewage lagoon treatment facility is working beyond its designed capacity because of the growth in that area. Two large motels and numerous additional homes have been added in the area in recent years. When winds carry the fumes from the lagoon across the residential area, delegates said, it is impossible for residents to be outside in their yards and gardens.

City Council members said they may discontinue the lagoon operation in the near future and pipe the sewage across the river to the main city sewage treatment plant. They promised North Burley residents all possible consideration.

Another problem/ the area faces, the delegates said, is the high cost of irrigation of lawns and gardens with city water piped across the Overland Bridge to their area. Because of construction of highways, new streets and other installations it is no longer possible for the area to utilize water rights in the Minidoka Irrigation District. Previously the area used this water through irrigation laterals to flood lawns and gardens at a fraction of the cost of Burley city water. City officials agreed to study the matter and work out a better arrangement for North Burley home owners.

John E. Christofferson, coordinator for information at Idaho State University, met with the council to propose the city of Burley take advantage of a new training program now open at ISU. He said the city could select one man, preferably a married man with a family, to attend a special 48 week training course at ISU. The program is completely covered by federal funds and there would be no cost to the city or the student, Christofferson said.

Training would cover waste mathematics, physics, basic hydraulics, microbiology, water purification and structural equipment control. If the enrollee completed the course successfully, he would be available to work for the city in the line of his new training.

City Council members advised they have one or two prospects in mind and will contact these with a final selection to be made within a few days.

Possibilities of designating certain streets as bicycle route for use by youngsters going to schools, playgrounds, swimming pools and other areas were proposed by Burley Recreation Director Jack Keen.

and could qualify for a third class operators' license. A federal grant of \$100,000 has just been received at ISU. Christofferson said, and the college is working with a number of cities and towns to fill the class.

It will begin May 17, he said. Burley council members advised they have one or two prospects in mind and will contact these with a final selection to be made within a few days.

Possibilities of designating certain streets as bicycle route for use by youngsters going to schools, playgrounds, swimming pools and other areas were proposed by Burley Recreation Director Jack Keen.

Firm OK's facilities

By PEGGY CHU
Times-News Writer

GOODING — The firm which wants to build a 42-home development in Gooding has decided it will install a lift station for water, curb gutters and oil streets, instead of making the city provide them, Mayor Harley Crippen told city council members Monday night.

Originally the firm had planned to only "rough finish" the streets and had asked the city to build the lift station to get water to the area, but objection was raised at a public hearing Monday afternoon to the city having to pay for these improvements.

Mayor Crippen said Andy Anderson, Boise, division manager for the American Pacific Corp., notified him his firm has decided to provide the improvements.

Cecil Hobday, city attorney, said Anderson now must file an amended plat with the council, showing the proposed changes and the council will then decide whether to accept the plat.

Mayor Crippen said another public hearing will be called for later this week because many people who wanted to come to Monday's hearing were unable to since it was held in the afternoon when they were working.

Eleven residents attended the Monday night council meeting to complain about the dog situation in the city. Mrs. Ava Shoup, spokesman, asked why a petition with 420 signatures sent to the council in 1968 asking for a dog leash law was never acted upon.

She was informed that at the Monday night council meeting to complain about the dog situation in the city. Mrs. Ava Shoup, spokesman, asked why a petition with 420 signatures sent to the council in 1968 asking for a dog leash law was never acted upon.

Chapter officials said the next drawing will be held in July and urged donors who did not make it to the Monday drawing to take the next opportunity to make up the need.

Frank Mogensson received special recognition for having given 11 gallons during local drawings in the past years.

Others reaching special goals included Euday L. Davison, two gallon donor, and Rose Strait and Raymond Clavette, one gallon each.

Churches provided donors for the drawing this month with the Catholic Church furnishing 13 pints of blood; Methodist 11; First Christian Church, 8; Lutheran, L.D.S. and Presbyterian 5 each; The L. D. S. Institute provided 3 donors; Immanuel Lutheran Church 2; Baptist Church 3 and Salvation Army 2.

Other contributors were the Kiwanis Club, 2; Penny-Wise Drug 4 and Quality Roofers 2.

Following a public hearing in which no comments were made, the council authorized a zone change which will permit Ace Hansen Chevrolet Co. to build a new agency facility on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road. The zone was changed from commercial local to commercial general to allow for sale of used cars and new cars. A ten-acre area is involved. The approval of the zoning ordinance was voted under suspension of the rules with the change previously approved by the city zoning board. Setback requirements similar to those in the commercial local zone will be required before a building permit is issued, property owners were advised.

Council members also voted after a third reading, to adopt an ordinance closing a street in the Friesland Subdivision and approved another ordinance accepting street and utility right of way in the same subdivision.

A proposed new dog regulation ordinance was placed on second reading and city council members again called for a study of model ordinances covering regulation of cats in Twin Falls.

A bear license transfer from the Holiday Inn Golf Course to a new business being established adjacent to the Newton Sports Center on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, will be held pending further study of qualifications of the new licensee.

time enactment of a dog leash law would have required an extra three-mill levy which the city was not prepared to levy. Hobday said as long as there is no leash law and a dog is properly licensed, he is free to roam, but explained procedure for registering complaints.

Bids for construction of a pumping station, tank and pipe for the south side of the river on Nevada Street, will be opened May 24.

Hobday will represent Gooding at the Association of Idaho Cities convention, slated for June 17-19 in Burley.

Blood quota missed

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in more than two years, the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Red Cross failed to reach a blood drawing quota.

Blood committee officials said today residents donated 141 pints of blood with a quota of 150 set.

There were 11 rejects which would have put it over the top. A total of 83 pints were given as replacements, said Bob King, co-chairman.

Chapter officials said the next drawing will be held in July and urged donors who did not make it to the Monday drawing to take the next opportunity to make up the need.

Frank Mogensson received special recognition for having given 11 gallons during local drawings in the past years.

Others reaching special goals included Euday L. Davison, two gallon donor, and Rose Strait and Raymond Clavette, one gallon each.

Churches provided donors for the drawing this month with the Catholic Church furnishing 13 pints of blood; Methodist 11; First Christian Church, 8; Lutheran, L.D.S. and Presbyterian 5 each; The L. D. S. Institute provided 3 donors; Immanuel Lutheran Church 2; Baptist Church 3 and Salvation Army 2.

Other contributors were the Kiwanis Club, 2; Penny-Wise Drug 4 and Quality Roofers 2.

Annexation decision postponed

(Continued from P. 1)

Following a public hearing in which no comments were made, the council authorized a zone change which will permit Ace Hansen Chevrolet Co. to build a new agency facility on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road. The zone was changed from commercial local to commercial general to allow for sale of used cars and new cars. A ten-acre area is involved. The approval of the zoning ordinance was voted under suspension of the rules with the change previously approved by the city zoning board. Setback requirements similar to those in the commercial local zone will be required before a building permit is issued, property owners were advised.

Council members also voted after a third reading, to adopt an ordinance closing a street in the Friesland Subdivision and approved another ordinance accepting street and utility right of way in the same subdivision.

A proposed new dog regulation ordinance was placed on second reading and city council members again called for a study of model ordinances covering regulation of cats in Twin Falls.

A bear license transfer from the Holiday Inn Golf Course to a new business being established adjacent to the Newton Sports Center on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, will be held pending further study of qualifications of the new licensee.

Following a public hearing in which no comments were made, the council authorized a zone change which will permit Ace Hansen Chevrolet Co. to build a new agency facility on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road. The zone was changed from commercial local to commercial general to allow for sale of used cars and new cars. A ten-acre area is involved. The approval of the zoning ordinance was voted under suspension of the rules with the change previously approved by the city zoning board. Setback requirements similar to those in the commercial local zone will be required before a building permit is issued, property owners were advised.

Council members also voted after a third reading, to adopt an ordinance closing a street in the Friesland Subdivision and approved another ordinance accepting street and utility right of way in the same subdivision.

A proposed new dog regulation ordinance was placed on second reading and city council members again called for a study of model ordinances covering regulation of cats in Twin Falls.

A bear license transfer from the Holiday Inn Golf Course to a new business being established adjacent to the Newton Sports Center on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, will be held pending further study of qualifications of the new licensee.

Budget hearing Monday

VALLEY SCHOOL — A hearing on the Valley School District budget for the 1971-72 school year is set for 8 p.m. Monday, at the Valley High School according to Dr. Tom Utterback, superintendent for the school district.

The proposed total budget of \$408,823 which includes federal funds, plant facility, driver education and school lunch, is slightly under the \$500,943 budget last year, Dr. Utterback said.

The budget shows no increase in mill levy for the 1971-72 school year. It calls for a 30 mill levy on the district valuation and a 2.5 mill levy for special plant facilities. There is no bond indebtedness. Any increases in taxes will be attributed to increases in the tax assessment ratio, which will be part of the tax bill, Dr. Utterback said.

GF Gazette sells rights

GLENN'S FERRY (UPI) — The Mountain Home News has bought publication rights and subscription lists for the Glenn's Ferry Gazette, according to Gazette owner Bill Thompson.

Thompson said he also sold a portion of the Gazette's printing equipment.

Lloyd Waters, editor and publisher of the Mountain Home weekly, said he plans to expand the news into an Elmore County paper instead of restricting it to the immediate Mountain Home area.

The last issue of the Gazette, established in 1908, was published April 14.

Jerome trustees propose school budget increase

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer

JEROME — In a special meeting Monday evening Jerome School trustees approved a tentative school budget of \$1,235,740, an increase of \$105,470, or nine per cent.

A public hearing on the budget has been set for May 14 at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

The budget does not include the \$5,875 anticipated revenue derived from the five-mill three-year plant facilities fund levy that had been proposed earlier to the board. The levy would have raised \$197,627 over the three-year period that would have been used to construct an addition to the high school gymnasium and to purchase 79 acres of land on Fillmore for future expansion.

The \$105,470 increase over

last year's budget is offset by an \$87,000 gain in state and local tax monies, plus about \$21,000 in added federal funds.

The total general fund revenue is \$1,015,953, an increase of \$88,145 over last year. The general fund includes:

Total administrative expenses, \$47,700, an increase of \$16,100; under this year's administrative expenses, \$15,000 was included for a supervisor of the district level.

Total instructional expenses, \$731,453, an increase of \$44,245, or 6.4 per cent. This increase includes pay raises for office personnel and a hike in teacher salaries, ranging from \$74 to \$124, depending on education and experience.

Starting salary for an instructor with a B.A. degree and no experience will be \$4,000 a year, \$100 under the proposal.

The total health service expense is the same as last year, \$2,900. Total transportation expense is up \$5,500 over last year's \$70,500.

An increase of \$6,500 is proposed for the total operation of plant expenses of \$96,500. This includes a salary increase for custodians, and plant employees, plus anticipated increase in heating costs.

Total maintenance and plant expense is the same as a year ago, at \$23,000. Total fixed charges if \$15,800 as compared to last year's \$13,500.

Total capital outlay expense is \$19,000, which includes \$11,500 for administration equipment that was not in last year's budget of \$7,500. Total expenses are the same as last year, \$4,500.

Total bond interest and redemption of revenue is

\$70,573, a decrease of \$1,868. \$10,000 is included in this year's budget for an adult education fund, should the school apply for it. In the past the money was used for a nurse's training course at St. Benedict's Hospital.

The driver's education revenue and expenditures is \$8,534, a decrease of \$3,806.

School lunch revenue and expenditure is \$70,000, the same as last year. Total Title I ESEA revenue and expenditures is \$30,956, an increase of \$2,456.

Total Title II ESEA revenue and expenditures is \$2,000, same as last year. Total Title III ESEA revenue and expenditures is \$10,000, which was not in last year's budget.

The Title III NDEEA fund is \$3,000. There was no Head Start funding as the district will not sponsor it this year.

Fire burns old barn

KIMBERLY — An old barn on Main Street and State Highway 30E in Kimberly was destroyed by fire early today according to Edwin Gill, Kimberly fire chief.

Gill said the fire was discovered about 2 a.m. Tuesday. The barn was so heavily engulfed in flames by that time that no attempt was made to put the fire out, Gill said.

He said there was some furniture stored in the frame building. Gill did not know who the owner of the barn is, but said the cause of the fire also is unknown.

Priority list due for Idaho

JEROME — Les Lund, project controller, Idaho Traffic Safety Commission, told a group of city and county officials here the commission is currently establishing a list of priority needs around the state to be met with a special \$400,000 federal grant.

In the meeting to describe services available through the Idaho Traffic Safety Committee, Lund said the annual highway safety work program is now being prepared for 1973 with \$400,000 to be allocated around the state on a project priority basis. He suggested each area submit their suggestions for projects to be included.

Rupert chamber honoring lamb and wool industry

By LePAGE LAYTON
Times-News Writer
RUPERT — Each year the Rupert Chamber of Commerce honors an industry in Minidoka County. This year it is the "Lamb and Wool" industry and the observance is this week, according to chamber officials. Posters are placed in stores

and special displays were set up by Mrs. Larry Garro, Rupert, president of Idaho Woolgrowers Auxiliary. A special speaker is planned for the noon luncheon Thursday of the chamber of commerce at Rupert Elks Lodge. Lamb will be served. These are probably more

sheep and lambs pastured and wintered in Minidoka County than anywhere else in the state. According to local statistics, Minidoka County had in 1970 some 128 sheep growers and feeders with an excess of 52,000 sheep and lambs wintered in the county. This includes both range and smaller farm bands

of sheep. Farm bands of sheep are kept at home the year around and pastured on irrigated plots and marginal areas on farms. Minidoka County has considerable spring and fall range, but the range sheep are taken out of the county to higher country to summer range.

County agent Lamont Smith said last year wool sold for 37 cents per pound and lambs averaged around \$25 per head at shipping points. Foreign imports of both wool and meat affect the price considerably in Idaho and the nation. Taxes and operating costs have skyrocketed and have forced many sheepmen out of business. In 1910, Idaho had more than 2.5 million sheep and in 1970 there were 632,000 head. To offset some of this cost the industry has forged ahead in the quality and quantity of their product.

Smith said in the last 70 years, the wool clip has more than doubled from four to five pounds per head to over 10 pounds. Lambs have also gained considerable weight at market time from 75 to 80 pounds per head years ago to 95 to 110 pounds per head today.

History of the sheep goes a long way back. It was one of the first animals domesticated by man as shown by pictures scratched into the walls of caves in the ancient world. The pelt was used for clothing and the meat for food. Later some form of spinning was discovered and cloth was made from the wool itself. Columbus on his second trip to the new world brought sheep with him to Cuba.

Since that time through crossbreeding, unit selection with many years of experimenting, a large number of different breeds have been established that are superior in both wool and meat products to the early day sheep.

The sheep industry today plays a big part in the economy of local areas, in the state and nation.

Wives of the sheepmen are very active. The Idaho Woolgrowers Auxiliary takes an active part in sponsoring Miss Wool of Idaho where a young woman is selected during the pageant and she also competes nationally for the title. The auxiliary also sponsors "Make It Yourself With Wool" where women and girls make and model clothing, and winners are selected.

Lamb for the dinner table also is advertised by the auxiliary jointly with the Woolgrowers. Lamb advertising has always won its share of awards and last year the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc., won first place in the American Advertising Federation competition with its 60 second radio spot "That's What I Like About Lamb."

Oakley cleanup Saturday

Portland minister to speak in Burley area

OAKLEY — The Johnny Horizon cleanup day in the Oakley area will be carried out Saturday, Kenneth Rosecrans, chairman, said today.

The work will be done from 8 a.m. until noon by volunteer workers. Any heavy equipment, pickups, trucks and tractors are needed. Rosecrans said.

Rosecrans said Marion Road, College Avenue, Water Street, and other areas, except along Highway 27, will be cleaned. The Parent-Teacher Association will serve lunch at noon. Workers will meet at the Oakley park at 8 a.m. to be assigned to jobs, Rosecrans said.



DR. RAYMOND BALCOMB

BURLEY — Rev. Dr. Raymond E. Balcomb, minister of the First United Methodist Church, Portland, Ore., will speak to several groups Thursday in Burley.

Dr. Balcomb is one of the 50 U. S. churchmen who attended a week long consultation on Vietnam in Paris recently. The group was called "Protestant Church Leaders Consultation on Vietnam in Paris."

He will speak on the general subject "An Outlook for Peace from Paris." The presentation will be by slides and tape.

He will speak at the Cassia County Ministerial Association at 8 a.m. at Price's Cafe, at the Burley High School at 9:50 a.m. and at noon to the Burley Exchange Club at Bryan's Cafe. In the afternoon, he will be

guest at 2:05 p.m. on the "Up-Date" KBAR Radio Station Show at 2:35 p.m. at WSCS meeting in the basement of the Methodist Church, Burley, and then at 8 p.m. at an open public meeting at the United Methodist Church.

Rev. Balcomb received his A.B. degree from San Jose State College and his bachelor of Sacred Theology, Magna cum laude from Boston University Graduate School.

He is author of the book "Sir, What You've Got," a book on Christian Stewardship.

Rev. George A. Trough, host pastor, is a long-time friend of Dr. Balcomb, and an associate minister with him in Medford, Ore. in 1956-58.

The public is invited to the 8 p.m. meeting, said Rev. Trough.



Dyed wool

LOOKING OVER WOOL pelts that have been dyed various colors and are displayed throughout Rupert this week is Mrs. Larry Garro, Rupert, president of the Idaho Woolgrowers Auxiliary. The Rupert Chamber of Commerce is honoring the lamb and wool industry this week in Minidoka County.

Swiss Chorus slates Burley concert Friday

BURLEY — The Swiss Chorus Edelweiss will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday at Burley High School Auditorium during Music Week being observed by Burley Music Club.

The concert is sponsored by the 20th Quorum of Seventies of the Burley Stake and proceeds will go to the quorum missionary fund. Tickets are available at Wood Music Center, downtown Burley.

The chorus is composed of 60 immigrants from Switzerland now living in Salt Lake City, who perform with ancient instruments, such as cow-bells and include flag twirling, yodeling, and folk dancing, all

in native costume, in their program. The group performs frequently at Highland High School, Salt Lake City and participates in singing and yodeling festivals sponsored by the United Swiss Singing Societies in Portland, Salt Lake City and the Pacific Coast area.

They have performed once before in Idaho at Emmett, and have made appearances in British Columbia, Canada.

Last summer the chorus made a trip back to their native Switzerland where they performed before large audiences in Bern and Zurich. Two previous trips to Switzerland in

1959 and 1964 were equally successful.

Margrit F. Lohner, member of the LDS YWMA General Board, is director of the chorus. She is a former member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and has been in Burley and vicinity previously in her church assignments.

Music week is May 2-9 and is being sponsored in Burley by the Burley Music Club in affiliation with the National Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Calvin Heiner is chairman of Music Week and is assisted by Mrs. J. W. Young, president, in arranging activities for the week.

Salmon aid explained

BURLEY — An intricate system of trading power between dams and cooperation among generating utilities on a regional and international basis have been the keys to reducing nitrogen entrainment in the Columbia and Snake Rivers to save migrating salmon, according to officials of the Bonneville Power Administration.

Power system schedulers of BPA have had the job of juggling generation to reduce water flows over the spillways of dams in the path of migrating fish. Fishery biologists have traced fish kills at Columbia and Snake River dams to high degrees of nitrogen saturation caused when water is aerated as it flows over a spillway.

To reduce spillway flows, the water is run through turbines and used to generate power. This means more generation than usual must be concentrated at the downstream projects and generators at the upstream projects stand idle.

"Since all the dams involved are not in federal ownership, a high degree of cooperation among the generating agencies has been a must," BPA administrator, H. R. Richmond said today in describing the program. "We have even stored power outside the Federal Columbia River Power System" through

the cooperation of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority," Richmond said.

Since April 3, BPA has delivered 64,350,000 kilowatt-hours of energy to B.C. Hydro in exchange for an equivalent amount of storage in the Canadian city's Williston Lake in the Peace River system. This power was generated at Lower Columbia and Lower Snake projects.

On April 17, BPA started delivering energy to Pacific Power and Light Co., Washington Water Power Co., and West Kootenay Power and Light (the British Columbia utility whose plants are on the Kootenay River below Nelson), in exchange for immediate spill on their systems.

Tiny terrors

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Nematodes, normally invisible animals which are about one-hundredth of an inch long, cost U.S. crop and horticultural growers more than \$1 billion each year, estimates a Michigan State University scientist. "Much Michigan farm land has been mislabeled exhausted or 'tired soil,' but nematodes were actually the cause of crop losses," says Dr. Charles Laughlin.

To date, 47,000,000 kilowatt-hours have been delivered under this arrangement.

This week BPA is cooperating with the fisheries agencies and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in operating downstream plants on the Columbia to reduce the total flow past Bonneville Dam to about 180,000 cubic feet per second. This operation is made to assist the downstream movement of some 40 million fingerling salmon from lower river hatcheries.

"What makes this operation doubly difficult is the abundance of water in the river at this time," Richmond said. "The 180,000 cfs level at Bonneville Dam is 100,000 cfs less than the streamflow has been the past week."

The reduction is being accomplished by storing water behind the Bureau of Reclamation's Grand Coulee Dam and behind B.C. Hydro's Keenleyside Dam at the foot of Arrow Lakes, British Columbia. The storage reduces flows past the Middle Columbia projects of Douglas, Chelan and Grant County Public Utility Districts and BPA is delivering power in lieu of water to these utilities. "The total energy delivered under the various arrangements is expected to reach the equivalent of about 550,000 acre feet of soil."

Painting performed at home

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harris, new owners of Kathryn's Rest Home, are doing extensive renovation and painting.

Mrs. Lujuana Winder and Mrs. Denise Losquist, both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, will manage the newly purchased facility in cooperation with their father. The home has facilities for 16 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris also operate the Harris Nursing Home at 200 West 100 South with facilities for seven persons.

Mrs. Henry (Kathryn) Williams operated Kathryn's Rest Home for the past seven years.

Societies set meet

RUPERT — The Minidoka Historical Society has been invited to meet tonight with the Cassia County Historical Society.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Burley Masonic Hall. An official from the Franklin Mint will attend and discuss commemorative coins. Members of the society are also planning to tour the Three Island Ford State Park at Glenns Ferry on June 19.

Arrested

RUPERT — Keith Monroe Eckley, 19, Burley, is being held for the Marine Corps on a charge of being absent without leave from Camp Pendleton, Calif., since January, according to Minidoka County sheriff's officers. Minidoka officers arrested Eckley.

Mini-Cassia



Golfers delight

PUTTING SALAD DISH in his buffet counter at the Burley Municipal Golf Course is Larry Jordan, who opened the service in the clubhouse a month ago.

New food service offered at Burley's golf course

BURLEY — Golfers using the Burley Municipal Golf Course since April 1, have been surprised by the quality and type of food service that is offered in the clubhouse.

On April 1, Larry Jordan, 34, of Burley, opened his food and beverage service in the clubhouse at the golf course.

A native of Seattle, Jordan has been in the food business since he was 15. He began his career working in clubs and hotels in Seattle. Jordan is also a graduate of the Western

Hotels food and beverage management course.

After graduating from this course he worked in the Davenport Hotel's Matador Room in Spokane, Wash. for six months.

He was then transferred to the Finland Hotel in Butte, Mont. Jordan worked there until that hotel was sold. The Jordans then decided to quit moving around and settle down. So a year-and-a-half ago they moved to Burley where Mrs. Jordan has relatives. Since that time Jordan had worked as a cook at the Ponderosa Inn and the Ramada Inn in Burley.

At present he is a cook at Ramada Inn and operates his food service at the golf course. Jordan's food and beverage service is open from 9 a.m. until the golf course closes at night. For lunch he offers a buffet type menu. The people can choose one of the seven kinds of sandwiches he offers. With the sandwich a person gets to choose the type of salads and side dishes from the buffet offered.

Jordan said business has been terrific since the weather turned good. He hopes his business at the golf course will continue to grow.

If the comments made by the persons using the golf course Friday are any indication his business is liked and will grow. One golfer said, "This is the best food service we've ever had here. Really, it's more than you would expect to find at a golf course."

Making candles shown

RUPERT — Mrs. LuDean Staker demonstrated making graduated sizes of candles from bottles and clay pigeons during a meeting of the Yadnom Extension Homemakers Club at home of Mrs. Bernice Schenk.

Mrs. Ann Lloyd, president, said Mrs. Rulon Ramsey was presented a check from the club for the Minidoka County Association for Retarded Children.

"Three children will be able to attend the Special Olympics," reported Mrs. Ramsey. The club raised the money from a food sale in April held at Safeway.

"Mrs. Beasley dolls" were displayed by Mrs. Pauline Erickson. Mrs. Bobby Telleria was awarded a special prize.

Guests were Mrs. Cherrie Bottom and Mrs. Karen Johnson.

Oakley group elects

OAKLEY — John Martin has been re-elected president of the Oakley Vigilantes. It was announced today.

Basil Fairchild is vice president and directors include Keith Warr, Gary Poulton, William J. Brockman, Robert Bodke and DelRoy Mitton.

Martin said one of the projects for the July 24 Pioneer day celebration is to enlarge the cook stand which will be done by the Oakley high school Future Farmers-of-America chapter under the direction of John Sawin.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Magistrate Court
Ruth A. McCleave, 38, Rupert, \$7.50, speeding; Ed Lamar Loveland, 26, Rupert, \$15, failure to wear helmet while riding motorcycle; Frank L. Sinton, 63, Rupert, \$150, driving on suspended driver's license; and Agnes N. Taylor, 57, Rupert, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle.
Karen Mills, 18, Rupert, \$17.50, expired registration; Robin A. Rich, 15, Paul, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; Jerry Wickel, 22, Burley, \$29.50, speeding; James D. McDonnell, 37, Paul, \$17.50, no Idaho driver's license and \$17.50 expired registration; and George Walter Thonrock, 41, Minidoka, \$150, driving while intoxicated.
Jack A. Gummerson, 48, Rupert, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; Max T. Gregerson, 38, Burley, \$15, failure to appear on citation and \$7.50 no safety inspection; and Al Perez, 45, Rupert, \$17.50, no operator's license.
Paul B. Courtlight, 60, Minidoka, \$100, reckless driving; Michael Valdez, 18, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety sticker; Roy D. Land, 35, Burley, \$22.50 basic rule, speed; Brad J. Smith, 18, Rupert, \$12.50, improper left turn and Lynn R. Nielson, 18, Paul, \$17.50, expired license plates.

Mia, Maids, moms feted at program

BURLEY — Star LDS Ward members were hosts to the Mia Maids and their mothers for the Burley LDS Stake program titled "Dear to My Heart."

Mrs. Adella Cole, stake Mia Maid leader, was in charge of the program, assisted by the various ward Mia-Maid leaders. Connie Pough played the prelude music; Jan Gruwell gave the invocation. The welcome was given by Mrs. Cole.

Terri Nielsen, Kaylin Jones and Louise Green sang a selection. Mrs. Barbara Smith gave a tribute to daughters and Luana Smith gave the response. "Pretty as a Picture" was sung by all the girls in honor of their mothers. Each girl presented her mother a handmade favor.
Mrs. Donald Handy, Heyburn, was guest speaker and was introduced by Mrs. Gene Sorenson, stake YWMA

president.

Terri Nielsen presented a gift to her mother.

Becky Rucker narrated a fashion show with showed the right and wrong way to dress for sports events, church and dates. Models were Paula Elmer, Dolena Waddoups, Cheryl Brown, Guylia Hodge, Lynn Carlson, Christine Richardson, Sue Ann Newert, Maria Virgil, Ardienne Holt, and Lorna Corringo.

A photo gallery, "Making Memories" was arranged by Mrs. Norma Coombs, and included pictures of girls in the stake from babies to present day. Kathy Green gave the benediction.
Ward Mia Maid leaders are Mrs. Judy Ward, first; Mrs. Sally Christian, second; Mrs. Ellen Jackson, third; Mrs. Jackie Sagers, fourth; Mrs. Leona Carlson, and Mrs. Bonnie Clark, both fifth; Mrs. Beth Kearns.

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Grain	Corn (13c.)	Pintos	Great	Calif.	Small
BUHL									
Bean Growers	1.37	NQ	NQ	NQ	2.30	7.50	9.50	7.75	8.00
Rangan, Inc.	1.40	2.20	2.20	2.20		7.25	9.33	7.25	7.75
Shields	1.39	2.00	2.10	2.00		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Trinidad									
BURLEY									
Bean Growers	1.39	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Feeders Grain	1.40	2.50	2.25	2.50					
Union Seed	1.40	1.35	2.25	2.35					
DECCO									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.39	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75
FAIRFIELD									
Comas Prairie	1.36	2.25	2.25	2.25					
EDEN									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.39	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75
FILER									
Bean Growers	1.39	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Chester B. Brown	1.39	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Oak-Childe Seed	1.39					7.50	9.50	7.50	7.75
Idaho Beans						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Allison Feed Mill		NQ	NQ	NQ					
GOODING									
Beaton Bean	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	9.35	7.25	7.75
HAZELTON									
Bean Growers	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Condit White									
JEROME									
Bean Growers	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Marshall Whises	1.38	2.15	2.20	2.15		7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75
Morgan-Lindsay	1.38	2.10	2.10	2.10		7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75
KIMBERLY-HANSEN									
Bean Growers	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Hansen Farmers Elev.	1.38	2.15	2.20	2.30		7.50	9.35	7.50	7.75
Magic Valley Bean Co.		NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Morgan-Lindsay	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75
MURTAUGH									
Bean Growers	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Morgan-Lindsay	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75
PAUL									
Chester B. Brown	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Floyd E. Jute Whise									
SHOSHONE									
Beaton Bean	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	9.35	7.25	7.75
TWIN FALLS									
Globe Seed & Feed	1.38	2.45	2.75	2.25	2.65				
Bean Growers	1.38								
Haney Seed									
Idaho Bean & Elev.									
Interlin Bean									
South Side Bean Co.									
T. F. Feed & Ice	1.39	2.15	2.20	2.30	2.30				
WENDELL									
Wendell Elev.	1.39	2.30	2.40	2.30		7.25	9.35	7.25	7.75
POTATOES									
JEROME		U.S. No. 1	U.S. No. 2	U.S. No. 3					
C. J. Marshall Produce		NQ	NQ	NQ					
KIMBERLY									
Henry's Produce		1.60	.55						
PAUL									
Magic Valley Produce		NQ	NQ						
RUPERT									
Rolland Jones Produce		NQ	NQ						
Max Herbold, Inc.		NQ	NQ						
TWIN FALLS									
Carl Gilt Co.		NQ	NQ						
E. S. Harner		NQ	NQ						

QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given the Times-News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice-weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's. NQ indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 200. Slaughter cows steady to strong in limited trade, others scarce. Slaughter cows high cutter and utility 20.60-22.50; few high dressing utility 22.60-23.10; cutter 19.60-21.60; few canner 18.80-19.20. Slaughter bulls individual commercial 26.10.

Hogs, 900. Barrows and gilts steady. U.S. 1-2 17.50-17.75; 1-3 16.95-17.25; utility 16.00-16.50; 2-4 16.00-17.00. Sows steady to 30 lower, decline on weights over 500 lbs.; 1-3 12.50-14.50.

Sheep 100. All classes steady in limited trade. Slaughter lambs choice few prime spring lambs 27.50; choice short No. 3 pelts 24.00. Slaughter ewes utility No. 3 pelts 5.00. Feeder lambs package choice wooled 22.50.

PORTLAND (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle and calves 750; slaughter cows firm to 1.80 high except high utility and commercial yield grade 4's steady; other slaughter classes mostly steady; most feeders to sell later in the day; slaughter steers individual good 22.00-23.50; slaughter steers high good 23.50-25.50; slaughter cows commercial 18.00-22.00; hogs at 20.00 and down yield grade 4's, utility 19.00-23.75, few young hogs 24.25-24.50, cutter 19.00-21.50, few well shorn 22.50, canner 14.00-18.00; slaughter bulls commercial good 23.50-29.00, few cutter and utility 21.25-24.00.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices: Aluminum, primary, 99 per cent pure, pure 30 lb. ingots 29.00 c. lb.

Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 per cent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 79.00 c. lb.

Copper, electrolytic delivered U.S. 52.75-53.00 lb.; lake 52.37 1/4.

Lead, common, N.Y. 13.50 c. lb.; St. Louis 13.50 c. lb.

Manganese 99.9 per cent boxed regular 31.25 c. lb.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont. 133.00 c. lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine \$120-125 c. lb.

Quicksilver, \$310-320 76-lb. flask.

Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 168.00 c. lb.

Tungsten powder, 98.8 per cent minimum pure, \$4.15-4.50 lb.

Zinc, prime western, N.Y. 15.50 c. lb.; East St. Louis 15.50 c. lb.

Perhaps less than 100 carousels are still in operation in the United States, says National Geographic.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Cheese 3 lb. processed loaf 40 1/2-41 1/2; brick 40 1/2-41 1/2; mozzarella 40 1/2-41 1/2; Cheddar single daisies 41 1/2-42 1/2; longhorns 41 1/2-42 1/2; 40 lb. blocks 40 1/2-41 1/2; Swiss (Emmentaler) too few to report; 180-24 80-100 lb. grade A 48 1/2-49 1/2; grade B 46 1/2-47 1/2; grade C 44 1/2-45 1/2.

Open High Low Latest Sales

June	32.47 32.70 32.47 32.45 72
Aug.	31.05 31.32 31.05 30.30 74
Oct.	30.10 30.40 30.10 30.15 74
Dec.	29.90 30.07 29.90 30.07 48
Produce Park Bulletin	31.47 30 26.50 25.45 140 141

Hardin setting up new rural development agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin is quietly planning to set up a new rural development coordinating agency in his department — but what it will do remains uncertain.

The new unit, an Agriculture Department aide said, will probably be called a "rural development service." It would be set up to handle relations with states under President Nixon's controversial proposal for a rural development revenue-sharing program, and also to coordinate action under a number of development programs which would remain in federal hands.

Hardin himself recently told Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., that he is "just about to recommend" creation of the new agency — a successor to a somewhat similar unit set up under the Johnson administration but abolished in 1970.

Another official, however, said the number one job of the agency Hardin proposes to set up would be administration of the proposed rural development revenue-sharing program. This program, however, faces an uncertain future on Capitol Hill where many farm bloc lawmakers have reservations about its key provisions.

A Hardin aide said plans called for setting up the new rural development service more or less simultaneously with the beginning of the revenue-sharing plan. The aide said he could not tell, however, what would be done if Congress delays action on rural revenue-sharing or votes it down.

During the Johnson administration, the former Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman organized a unit he called the Rural Community Development Service which — according to initial plans — was to have been a nationwide agency with offices in virtually all states.

Under Freeman's original plans, the RCDS would have worked with other federal agencies and directly with local community leaders in organizing programs to upgrade rural communities and attract more industry to the countryside. But Freeman's plans were vetoed by Chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., of the House Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee and the RCDS dwindled to a small group of coordinating specialists in Washington.

Later, Hardin abolished the office and scattered its functions into old-line Agriculture Department agencies which handle development programs. He began moving back toward use of a central unit, however, when he named Henry A. Ahlgren last year as a deputy undersecretary for rural development.

Cattlemen to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Cattlemen's Assn. members will hold their annual meeting May 8 in the Rogerson Roundup Room to elect officers and directors.

Members will elect a president, vice president and secretary-treasurer and name two directors. Those whose terms expire include board members Rolland Patrick, Cedar Butte Area and C.T. Boss, Hollister.

Richard Non is currently president of the association. Speaker for the meeting will be Charleen Stout, Kimberly High School speech student and master of ceremonies will be Holland Houtburg, CSI, Twin Falls.

Snow courses set record

MCCALL, Idaho (UPI) — There is record water content on McCall's snow courses. Ranger H. M. Shank Jr. reported today.

Shank said Rock Flat Summit snow course broke a water content for the 13 years of measurement.

He said the May 1 record now is 54.56 inches of snow depth with 23.56 inches of water. This compares with the previous high in 1967 of 63.63 inches of snow and 22.50 inches of water.

Low for this period was in 1968 when 21.75 inches of snow and 8.5 inches of water were recorded.

Farm Truck driver qualification change sought

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Important developments are momentarily expected in the battle by the National Grange and others to secure a revision, in so far as agriculture is concerned, of regulations of the U. S. Department of Transportation (Federal Highway Administration, Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety) regarding driver qualifications of motor vehicles.

The original regulations which were to become effective Jan. 1, 1971, would have put farmers in the same category as professional drivers of regulated trucking firms. The previous farm exemption that permitted persons over 18 years of age to operate small farm trucks of 10,000 pounds or less loaded weight would have been wiped out. Drivers would have been required to be over 21 years of age and would have been subject to new, more restrictive qualifications including written examinations, road tests, periodic medical examinations and reports on driving records.

When it became known that the farmer exemption was to be eliminated, the National Grange and others petitioned for a delay of at least six months to enable it and other interested parties to present evidence regarding the devastating effect of the change on agricultural operations and the lack of need for any such change. The help of farm youth in growing and harvesting farm crops is essential in producing the nation's food.

Late in December, in view of the urgency of the situation, the Grange contacted the White House to induce it to take steps to insure that the D.O.T. took necessary action. John W. Scott, master of the National use of a central unit, however, when he named Henry A. Ahlgren last year as a deputy undersecretary for rural development.

For the next three months the Grange was active in securing support for realistic regulations governing agriculture and in assembling data for D.O.T.'s consideration. Statistics and other evidence from Grange related insurance companies showed that farm trucks, regardless of the driver's age, have a much better than average safety record. U. S. Census data showed that over 3,700,000 trucks (38 percent of all trucks used in business) were used in agriculture and that while nearly 2,500,000 of these were pickup and panel trucks and other light trucks of less than 10,000 gross vehicle weight totaled another 200,000 trucks, the number of trucks over 10,000 lbs. G.V.W. used in agriculture, was well over 1,000,000. However, of 1,230,000 agriculture trucks other than pickup and panel trucks, 1,183,000 are single unit trucks and of these, 1,094,000 are two-axle and only 89,000 have three axles.

Because of these statistics the Grange suggested, when D.O.T. in one of the many meetings with agricultural interests proposed a blanket exemption of all drivers over 18 when operating motor vehicles of less than 10,000 lbs. loaded weight (except when transporting hazardous materials or passengers for hire) and that the exemption be extended in the case of agriculture at least to farm use of single unit trucks.

At a subsequent meeting with D.O.T. recently, somewhat broader exemptions for agriculture were advanced with Grange support by an agriculture advisory committee on which the Grange was represented. D.O.T. representatives indicated that some relaxation of age limits, weight limitations on farm trucks, medical and other examinations and background investigations for drivers, and paperwork requirements could be expected. Early action on revision of the regulations was promised.

Check slow moving signs now

CHICAGO — The National Safety Council's Farm Department suggests that operators of slow-moving vehicles check the condition of their SMV emblems.

Damaged or faded emblems should be replaced. While frequent washing with warm water and ordinary household detergent will help to keep the surface clean, the orange center — for daylight recognition — will fade and last an average of only two years.

The red reflective border — for nighttime recognition — may last for seven or more years.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

MAY 7
R. B. & OIA CONDER
Advertisement: May 3
Auctioneers: West, Hiles, Well & Messersmith

MAY 8
NEWELL BROOKS
Advertisement: May 6
Auctioneers: Harvey C. Iverson

Country homes in demand

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer

FILER — "House for Rent" sign would not remain in the window of a rural home any longer than in a town or city window these days as houses in the country are as much in demand as they are in town.

In fact, almost a housing shortage exists and people have been known to state they spend their Sundays driving around through the country looking for houses that might be available for renting.

Ask any farmer with a small tenant house on the place how many phone calls he receives or how many people stop by each week, trying to rent the house. People are looking for

country homes for a variety of reasons. Some just want to get away from close neighbors for more privacy. Others want to have a large yard for flowers and vegetable gardens. Still others want to "get the kids out in the country" where they may have all the pets they want. Some have riding horses and are looking for places to keep them. Others may want to have a few acres on which to raise chickens, pigs or a few calves.

Because of the demand for rural housing, houses in the country now rent as high as those in the towns nearby. People are quite willing to pay well to have a view, a rural mail delivery and a large garden.

Many hope to be able to buy their own homes in the country some day.

Nowadays most families have two vehicles, so driving further to work does not present any problems. An extra 10 or more miles to work means very little to most people these days, especially when it means driving on the little-traveled country roads.

This "back to the country" movement will continue to grow, according to sources. Farms are getting larger and conversely some farmers are taking jobs and moving into town, but an even larger number of city dwellers are thinking about moving out of them.

Real estate dealers report since the recent California earthquake, they have had increasingly larger number of inquiries from people of that state interested in moving to Idaho and other northwestern state. Most of these want not only to get away from the earthquake area but from large cities in general.

Anyone have a farm house to rent?



COUNTRY LIVING at its best could be personified by a house and yard such as this one, and many people dream of having "a home in the country" some day. Reason for wanting to move to the country range from wish of more privacy to having a place where the children may have all the pets they wish.

CERTIFIED SPUD SEED
CUT & TREATED OR BULK

One of the VERY FEW absolutely clean, disease free, high altitude lots.

LONG VALLEY FARMS CO.
PHONE: 731-4311, 731-2101, 731-2002, 731-2003

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offering is made only by prospectus.

\$400,000⁰⁰

7% 3 Yr. Subordinated Debentures. Due May 1, 1974

INTEREST PAID QUARTERLY

Copy of prospectus may be obtained from:

RELIANCE CREDIT CORPORATION
137 Second St. West
Twin Falls, Idaho
Phone 731-2200

Griffith preserves chance of sixth title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Former middleweight and welterweight champion Emile Griffith preserved his chance for a shot at a sixth world title Monday night by scoring a 10-round decision over Ernie "Indian Red" Lopez of Los Angeles.

Griffith, 34, New York, was a 47-45 winner on the cards of judges Art Lurie and Ralph Moss. Judge Mike Petrovich had it a 46-48 draw.

There were no knockdowns in the fast-paced bout but Griffith staggered 152-pound opponent in the first, fourth and eighth rounds.

In winning his 69th fight in 81 pro starts, the former titleholder stayed in the running for a middleweight championship contest against the winner of Saturday night's 160-pound title match between Argentina's Carlos Morison, the champ, and Italy's Nino Benvenuti, the former champ.

Lopez, 25, was the aggressor through most of the bout before about 2,800 fans at the Nevada Sports Palace. But the 32-year-old Griffith was stronger inside and carried the heavier punches.

It was the seventh loss against 42 victories for Lopez in 56 starts that included one draw.

Griffith staggered Lopez in the first seconds of the opening round with a right to the jaw. The California fighter countered well to take the second round handily.

It was fairly even in the third as Lopez made Griffith miss. The five-time former champion came back strong in the fourth, fifth and sixth. In the fourth, Griffith landed a solid left to the jaw.

Lopez continued to force the fight in the seventh and won the round with a series of short rights to Griffith's face.

In the eighth, Griffith came back to again stagger Lopez with a long left to the jaw.

Griffith scored with short rights and lefts in the ninth to move out in front decisively. Lopez took the final round, scoring from long range.

Neither veteran showed any marks at the finish.

Defense stressed in ISU scrimmages

POCATELLO — Fine defensive play has highlighted Idaho State's first two-plus weeks of football scrimmaging. "Our entire defense has looked good," says Coach Ed Cavanaugh. "The secondary

looks especially good with our all-conference back Louis Hurst and Phil Price tops at the corner and Jim Jones and Jim Pardee right behind them. We have more depth and competition than ever before for the deep back openings."

Cavanaugh didn't want to single out any one or two safeties or rovers but did say that Tom Hacker was doing very well. Hacker was an all-conference safety his freshman year at Contra Costa College in Calif. but set out his sophomore year with an injury. He still wasn't up to par physically at ISU in 1970 but apparently is ready to make a run at a starting role.

Another who wasn't quite ready to play last year was middle linebacker Joe Mattie. "He had some sort of blood disease last year," says Cavanaugh. "His weight was down and we had to redshirt him. He's bigger and stronger and right now he's first string."

Going back to the secondary, one name conspicuously absent from the defensive roster is two-year starter Mike Heberlein. Mike has been alternating as first string tailback on offense.

"He blossomed as a receiver and runner," Cavanaugh says. "He was an all-state runner at Pocatello H.S. and he's looked good this spring. We know he can play defense and he can go back there any time. We want to see him offensively right now."

Another who has switched positions is Pat Bonnett. He played just a few minutes in two years as split receiver and tight end but is now starting right offensive tackle. Bonnett highlights a spring in which the entire offensive line has looked good.

All-conference Stan Geyer is at center, Tony Fragomero and Pat Shorrock are guards and Ken Krahn and Bonnett are the tackles. Andy Barron has backed up Geyer well, and Mike Mungler, who has played center, guard and tackle this spring, will see a lot of action. "It's good to have a lineman like Mungler around. He can play all three line positions and he had some all-conference backing last year at tackle."

Big Eight transfers ineligible

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Fifteen football players at four Big Eight Conference schools have been ruled ineligible to play next fall because of the NCAA's interpretation of the controversial junior college transfer rule.

Hardest hit was Kansas, trying to bolster its porous defense which last year yielded 413.7 yards per game.

The Jayhawks lost defensive end Eddie Sheats, defensive tackle Mitch Sutton and Terry Adams and linebacker Mike Gardner.

Sheats definitely would have been a starter and Sutton had run on the No. 1 defensive unit in spring drills. Adams and Gardner also were likely to see a lot of action.

Kansas State lost five junior college transfers, Oklahoma State and Missouri three each.

The confusion stemmed from an NCAA rule, which its Council stated means that mid-year transfers with 48 hours of credit must have a 2.5 grade-point average. The Big Eight, the Western Athletic Conference and others contended the rule was not written that way and misinterpreted it.

As a result, those schools recruiting mid-year junior college transfers are now obligated to give those students a free ride for a full year before they become eligible for the 1972 season.

Informed sources say the number of junior college transfers ruled ineligible may reach 100 when all the ineligibleities are divulged.

Kansas State, though it is withholding names, is expected to lose middle guard Steve Eaton, defensive end Willie Cullars, offensive tackle Chuck Price and running backs Norman Young and Jerry Johnson.

Missouri has lost tailback Leroy Moss, quarterback Jack Cherry and wide receiver Jim Sharp.

Within the Big Eight, the NCAA ruling seems to have made the poor poorer. Missouri, Oklahoma State and Kansas all finished in the second division last fall and Kansas State, the second-place finisher, was hard-hit by graduation losses.

Oakland asks for McDowell

OAKLAND (UPI)—Oakland Athletics manager Dick Williams said Monday the A's have made a "genuine offer" to Cleveland for Sam McDowell but the Indians haven't responded.

"We put a bunch of names together," Williams said. "But they haven't come back to us." The Athletics reportedly gave the Indians' executive committee a list of 12 players—six major leaguers and six minor leaguers—that they would consider trading in a five-or-six player deal for McDowell.

Cleveland manager Alvin Williams would not discuss the possible trade after Sunday's doubleheader with the A's, but the Indians' executive committee is expected to meet soon. Williams said there "is no rush-rush thing" on the possible deal.

McDowell, who lost the opener to the A's Sunday, but then came back in relief in the second contest to win his first game of the year against four defeats, scoffed at the possible trade.

"The talk itself is idiotic," the hard-throwing left-hander said. "I've got enough problems out there on the mound without worrying about trades."

Boise wins two against Weber State

BOISE (UPI)—The Boise State College Broncos won their double header Monday against Weber State, 3-2 in the opener, and 5-3 in the nightcap.

In the first game the Broncos wrapped it up in the sixth inning when Tom Apperpath and Norm Kollmann singled into third base. Apperpath scored on an error, and Kollmann went to third to score on Dave Henderson's perfect squeeze play punted with all hands safe.

In the nightcap Apperpath singled and drove in pinch runner Greg Fredrick for the third Bronco run, enough to win the game, but they added two more runs. Apperpath was hit by a pitcher which put two men on base. Kollmann singled in one runner and Apperpath scored on Bob Peterson's single.

FUNNY BUSINESS

THE LINESCORE: Weber 001 000 0 251 Boise 010 002 X 332 Weber — Bagley, Hansen (8), and Seasons Boise — Begg, Dr. Smith (5), and Mastrosic HR — None

SECOND GAME Weber 000 102 X 5 262 Boise 020 102 X 5 10 2 Weber — Buchanan, Hansen (6), and Seasons Boise — Thomas, Shroll (6), and Bergquist HR — None



Houston admitted to SWC

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—The University of Houston, which began as a junior college in 1927 and rose to national prominence in athletics in the last 10 years, was admitted Monday as the ninth member of the Southwest Conference.

The announcement was made at the climax of the SWC's four-day spring meeting by Dr. J. William Davis of Texas Tech, the conference president. Davis also played a major role in the SWC's last expansion, being the faculty representative for athletics at Tech when it was admitted in 1956.

Houston, which has been trying to get into the SWC since 1962, was nominated for admittance by Baylor in 1966, but the motion died for lack of a second. Rice led a group of conference schools which opposed Houston then and for several years thereafter.

Ironically, it was Dr. Alan Chapman, the Rice faculty representative, who made the motion to admit Houston Sunday. It was seconded by Dr. Nells Thompson of Texas.

The admission vote was by secret ballot and Howard Grubbs, executive secretary, refused to give the exact count.

Houston needed a minimum of six votes to be admitted. "I told them there was sufficient votes and they made a motion to make it unanimous," Grubbs said. "I don't know who made the motion and that's all I'm going to say about the voting."

Arkansas was reported prior to the meeting to be against Houston's admittance. A. H. Wittke, acting faculty representative for Arkansas, refused to say how he voted in favor of everything that happened during the session.

Houston, a state school with 25,500 will compete for the football championship in 1976 and the basketball title during the 1976-78 season. Its first official SWC competition will be for the cross-country meet in the fall of 1973.



Diving for ball

ROY BARTH OF SAN DIEGO, California reaches for shot against Italy's Franco Bartoni during the Italian Tennis Championships. Barth won. (UPI)

SPORTS

Americans compete in tennis tour

ROME (UPI)—The Italian tennis championships, first European stop of World Championship Tennis \$11 million tour, opened Monday with two Americans—Tom Gorman of Seattle and Roy Barth of San Diego, Calif., winning first round matches.

The tournament, which offers \$10,000 first place money and has an international field of 48, saw Gorman drop the first set to the 42-year-old Torben Ulrich, the bearded, long-haired Dane, then come back against his left-handed opponent to score a 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory. Barth also dropped a set before turning back Franco Bartoni of Italy, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4 in a match marred by errors.

A mild upset which delighted the fans saw Italy's 21-year-old Corrado Zugarelli down the young promising Australian, John Alexander, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. The match was a poor one as a gusty wind swept the court.

Two veterans had little difficulty. South Africa's Bob Maud downed Piero Toel of Italy, 6-4, 7-5 and Egypt's Ismail El Shafel brushed aside Australian Dick Crealy, 6-4, 6-2. Italy's aging star, Nicola Pietrangeli, had no real trouble with countryman Cerrado Bazzucchi in a 6-4, 6-4 win.

Fish Movement

Fish count: April 30: Bonneville — Chinook 4,884; steelhead 58; The Dalles — Chinook 4,961; steelhead 15; John Day — Chinook 3,634; steelhead 24; Ice Harbor — Chinook 231; steelhead 41; Lower Monumental — Chinook 110; steelhead 107; Little Goose — Chinook 12; steelhead 51.

May 1: Bonneville — Chinook 6,939; steelhead 81; The Dalles — Chinook 3,678; steelhead 14; John Day — Chinook 4,037; steelhead 34; Ice Harbor — Chinook 397; steelhead 63; Lower Monumental — Chinook 78; steelhead 85; Little Goose — Chinook 30; steelhead 75.

May 2: Bonneville — Chinook 4,330; steelhead 114; The Dalles — Chinook 3,252; steelhead 12; John Day — Chinook 3,203; steelhead 40; McNary — Chinook 987; steelhead 10; Ice Harbor — Chinook 436; steelhead 41; Lower Monumental — Chinook 134; steelhead 78; Little Goose — Chinook 88; steelhead 65.

Black Hawks battle Canadiens for cup

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Black Hawks, who have won the Stanley Cup in 10 years, get their first chance since 1963 at hockey's most valued award starting Tuesday night when they meet the developing Montreal Canadiens in the opening game of the best of seven series for the prized trophy.

The Hawks got into the finals because superstar Bobby Hull blasted a super slap shot into the New York Rangers' net Sunday with only 16:35 left in the game—and the series.

It put the Hawks in front 3-2, and Chico Maki's empty net goal with 28 seconds to play closed the door on the Rangers for a 4-2 victory, and a win in the playoff semi-finals, four games to three.

"That was a Hull shot," Hawks coach Billy Reay said, "and what a relief it was to watch it."

Until then neither Reay nor Rangers coach Emile "Cat" Francis had much chance to relax. Each team was in front by one goal and the score was tied twice before Hull got the winner. It was only the second goal for Hull in the seven game series and each was the winning score.

"You can't fault either club," Reay said. "Both teams played well, and Tony (Esposito) was just great for us in the net." "We fought the good fight," Francis said. "I have nothing but the highest esteem for every Ranger player. It was a tremendous series and boiled down to one goal. It was by far the best season we've had and by far the best the club has played."

Ed Giacomin was equally great in the Rangers' cage, and he had no chance on Hull's goal. "I got good wood on it," Hull said, "and I don't think he saw it." Giacomin conceded he saw the puck, but far too late to do anything about it. "I just threw my hand out at it."

Lloyd named Rutgers BB coach

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI)—Rutgers University, which had hoped to lure Dick Phelps from Fordham, named Dick Lloyd Monday as its new head basketball coach. Lloyd, 31, succeeds Bill Foster, who resigned two weeks ago to replace Jack Gardner at Utah. Lloyd had been an assistant to Foster for seven seasons, the last six at Rutgers. Phelps, who guided Fordham into the top 10 and into the NCAA tournament, is expected to announce this week whether he will remain at Fordham for a second year or return to Penn, which is looking for a head coach.

Barton signs with Canadian league

TORONTO (UPI)—Greg Barton, a key man in the Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback plans for 1971, turned his back on the National Football League Monday and signed a four-year contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

A former Tulsa University star, Barton, 25, had been actively courted by the Eagles ever since they got him in a trade with the Detroit Lions last January.

So large a part did Barton play in the Eagles' quarters, they traded their No. 1 quarterback Norm Snead to Minnesota once they thought Barton was theirs.

But Barton, who had played out his option after three seasons with Detroit, became a free agent May 1. Sunday afternoon he arrived here with his lawyer, Alkie Scopellitis, and signed with the Argonauts Monday morning.

The amount Barton signed for was not revealed. The signing was the third American big name the Argonauts have bagged since the end of the 1970 season.

Two weeks ago, Notre Dame star Quarterback Joe Theismann signed after turning down an offer from the Miami Dolphins. Previously, Jim Sullivan, the fast and hard-hitting Ohio State lineman, spurned the Green Bay Packers to become an Argonaut.

The Eagles came close to getting Barton. He said a west coast agent he had hired had come to terms with the Eagles. "But after a couple of days, I thought it would be best if I waited to May 1 to make a decision," Barton said.

He said he then went to Hawaii with his wife for a vacation and on his return decided to approach the Argonauts, who had not been able to talk to him until his option ran out.

(Earlier this year Philadelphia General Manager, Pete Retzlaff in a letter to NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, accused the Argos of tampering with Barton.)

"We came up here, negotiat-

ed.... and decided this would be the best place for me," Barton said.

"A chance to play regularly, the furtherance of his coaching ambitions and the city of Toronto—these were factors listed by Barton that went into his decision.

He said he had "no gripes with Detroit," but felt he should have been played more. He expects to see more action in Toronto, in spite of having to compete with Theismann.

"Theismann is a good quarterback, but I think I'll beat him out," he said.

Leo Cahill, the Argonaut coach, said Barton's official status will be player-coach.

Eighty per cent of the world's lute, used in twine and packing material, comes from East Pakistan, says National Geographic.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Steady nerve is what a moocher possesses.

Sometime, campus protests scarcely average out in interest to the old-time party raids.

We know—we know—knickers are back, but do

you get a free baseball and bat with each pair, like once-upon-a-time?

Never worry about money—but a little skulking about the lack of it is quite permissible. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Complete Selection FISHING TACKLE Use your Bank Cards RED'S Trading Post

Buy your TORO at VAN ORMAN HARDWARE 1101 Main Street

Buy your TORO at CA L RANCH & FARM SUPPLY 126 No. Orchard Boise, Idaho

Buy your TORO at WESTERN AUTO 1072 W. A. Ave. Boise, Idaho

Buy your TORO at ARNOLD'S HDWE. Kimberly, Idaho

Buy your TORO at AL'S RADIATOR & LAWNMOWER 210 West Main Boise, Idaho

Buy your TORO at KENNEL'S TRUE VALUE 210 West Main Boise, Idaho

Buy your TORO at GREENAWALT'S

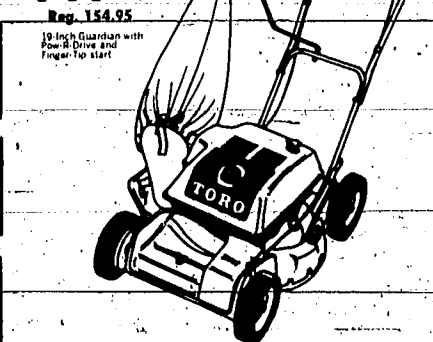
Buy your TORO at WESTERN AUTO STORE

Buy your TORO at SHELBY'S

Buy your TORO at PRICE HARDWARE COMPANY

new!! A 19-Inch self-propelled TORO MOWER

Special Introductory Price 149.95 Reg. 154.95



The all new Toro Guardian mower is now available in a 19-inch, self-propelled model.

Toro's front wheel Pow-R-Drive has pull... Gives greater maneuverability and handling ease.

Toro's reputation has been built on its cutting and bagging ability.

Now the New Guardian... it's Safer... it's a Performer

TORO We Take Care™ Trust a TORO. Trouble-free as mowing can be. Buy Today from your franchised Toro Area Dealer.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Four-Card Spade Openings

NORTH (D)		EAST	
▲ A J 7 3	▲ K 8 2	▲ A 6 3	▲ K 5 4 3
▲ J 9 5	▲ A 6 3	▲ K 5 4 3	▲ J 7 2
▲ Q 10 6	▲ Q 10 6	▲ Q 10 6	▲ Q 10 6
▲ Q 4	▲ Q 4	▲ Q 4	▲ Q 4

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	1NT
Pass	3♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ 2

diamond, the bidding develops logically to a final contract of two hearts. East and West can't get into the bidding and South will surely make two hearts.

Now let's see what happens if North opens one spade. South may raise to two spades. In that case North will play the hand there and be set one or possibly two tricks.

Suppose South tries one no-trump. North will probably pass. West will open the five of clubs and South will have a great deal of trouble collecting more than five tricks. Or North may rebid to two diamonds. This will lead to the same unsuccessful two-spade contract. The players who open with one spade wind up minus; those who open one diamond wind up plus.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Card Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold: **AK543 ♠ 8632 ♣ AKQ ♣ 74**

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Things have taken a nasty turn. Quit before you get in more trouble.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of raising you to two diamonds your partner has bid one heart over your one diamond. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One argument in favor of indiscriminate opening of four-card major suits and particularly the spade suit lies in the pre-emptive value. When you open with one spade, your opponent can only overcall at the two level.

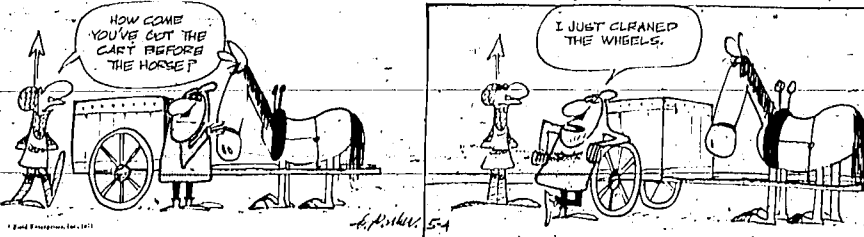
There is no question about this pre-emptive value; but we have found that for the one time when it pre-empt's your opponents there are several occasions when it pre-empt's your partner. Therefore, in JACOBY MODERN we never open a four-card spade suit in first or second seat when we have a reasonable minor suit opening at our disposal. After North opens one



UL ABNER



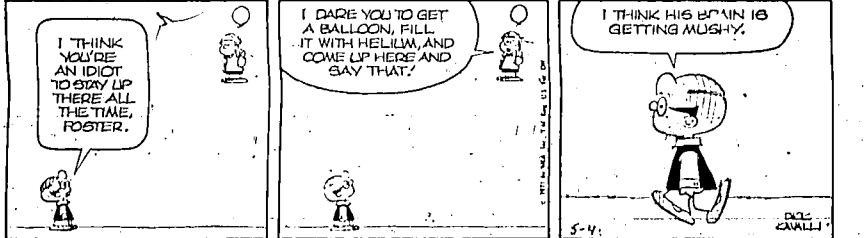
WIZARD OF ID



KERRY DRAKE



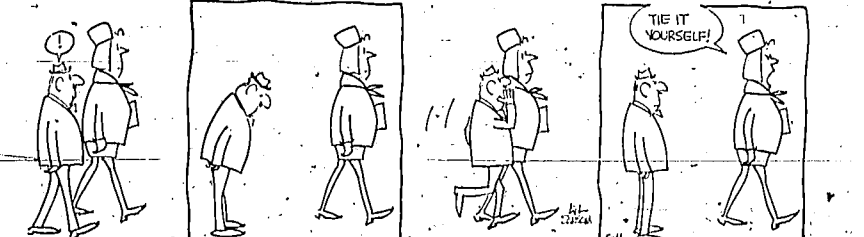
WINTHROP



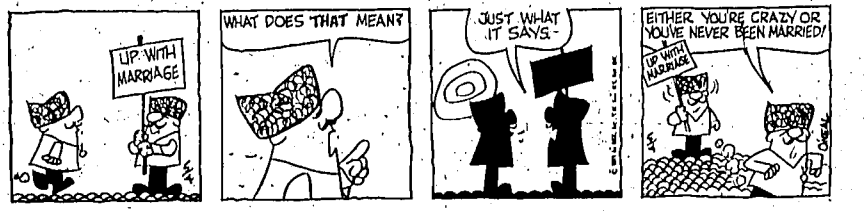
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

THE PERFECT SECRETARY stands 5-foot 5 1/2 inches tall, weighs 117 pounds, and tape-measures 36-24-36. That's what a computer figures. Started with a roster of 7,482 secretaries. Their characteristics were detailed on cards. These were whittled through. The machine kicked out only secretaries designated by their bosses at superior. Another average of those turned up the foregoing vital statistics. This sensuous computer did not specify whether the perfect secretary typed or took shorthand.

A LOS ANGELES of considerable experience contends that place where you're most apt to meet the gentlest, friendliest people in the world is any veterinarian's waiting room. IF YOU WANT to know what life's like in New York and Singapore, bear in mind New York has the world's largest mental hospital, and Singapore the world's largest maternity hospital. HOW DO YOU feel about tossing out the gold and using table salt for money? Price of salt hasn't changed significantly in the last 150 years.

IT'S AN ANIMATED PICTURE of a man, yawning. Most realistic. Actually appears to move. Like one of those scenic signs that advertise Bear Anyhow, the inventor of this yawning-man picture claims it's a surefire cure for insomnia. Hang it in your bedroom; he contends, and it will put you to sleep in two minutes. Some notion.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q "Didn't Thomas Jefferson free all his slaves in his Last Will and Testament?" A He freed five. But let about 145 others to his legatees. Q "Whatever happened to Him and Her, those hee-gles that former President Johnson picked up by the ears?" A Her died in 1964, Him in 1966.

AMONG GIRLS. Gemini tends to look younger longer. Aries is a sunshine lover. Taurus is particularly attractive to construction men. Cancer would prefer to make babies with abandon. Leo brooks no interference in the kitchen. Aquarius wins her debates, usually. Not much scares the Capricorn, except first-of-the-month bills. Libra goes for whatever is cuddly and helpless. Virgo would take up painting, if time allowed. Pisces frets too much over injustices, much too much. Sagittarius is passionate with one, affectionate with a few, but aloof with most. And Scorpio, being exceedingly intense herself, likes relaxed gentlemen. Or so contends our Planet man.

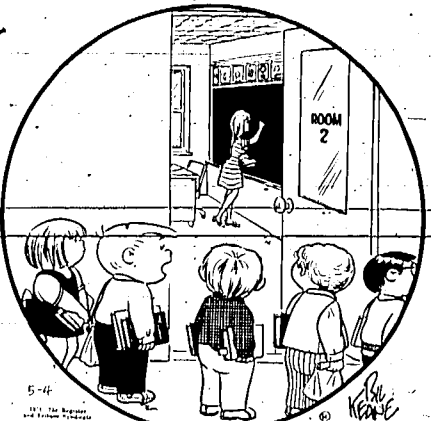
IT'S NOW an established scientific fact the heartbeat of the average Tokyo commuter jumps 30 beats per minute on the trains. WHEN OUR Language Man said "scratched" was the longest one-syllable English word, he failed to consider "strength," "streaked," "scrunched," and "stretched," didn't he? AM ASKED WHAT proportion of the working men makes a living off the automobile. Just about one out of every seven citizens who draw psychics.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102

OUT OUR WAY



FAMILY CIRCUS



Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	1 Germany	34 Philippine sweetpot	2 African antelope	25 Habituated
5 Number	35 skeletal part	36 Hawaiian prosopice	3 Those who economize	26 Alberta (ab.)
8 Wingleke	13 launch	37 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)	4 Attempt	31 Waiver in gaming
14 Assam	15 Nation's son	40 Caesar, for force	5 Itulian nymph	35 Traveled on the Urly
16 Employ	17 Golf mounds	44 Insurance (ab.)	8 Sagacious	36 Lost color
18 Mariner's direction	19 Emissary	46 Ecclesiastical vestments	7 Unclouded	38 Combings
21 Dead	22 Dull and monotonous	48 Replica	9 Mountain	39 Pedestal part
24 Conceal	25 Chair, for instance	51 Possessive pronoun	11 Female relative	41 Japanese sashes
26 Route (ab.)	30 Romanian coin	52 Apportion	53 European stream	42 Arachnid
31 Greenland Eskimo	33 Mariner	54 Observe	55 The same	43 South African fox
35 Place of	1 Decrease	DOWN	20 Manace	45 Plant part
			23 Antenna	47 Indian weight
				49 Friend (Fr.)

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLIAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1 Enjoy	1 Effectively	61 Contacts	42 Gains	23 Believe	73 Talking	74 Action	45 Are	25 Horse	79 Yoboy	77 Projects	78 May
2 Batter	33 Much	62 Today	63 Be	64 Long	65 Paritas	66 Appointment	67 Look	68 To	69 The	80 Will	81 Little
3 Not	33 Assets	65 Paritas	66 Appointment	67 Look	68 To	69 The	80 Will	81 Little	82 Cultural	83 Cultural	84 Results
4 Disclose	5 Use	35 Something	46 Appointment	67 Look	68 To	69 The	80 Will	81 Little	82 Cultural	83 Cultural	84 Results
5 Use	35 Something	46 Appointment	67 Look	68 To	69 The	80 Will	81 Little	82 Cultural	83 Cultural	84 Results	85 Conservative
6 Don't	16 You'll	37 Decorative	38 For	39 Done	40 The	41 Romantic	42 Gains	43 You	44 Delta	45 Are	46 Carefully
7 Drop	8 A	38 For	39 Done	40 The	41 Romantic	42 Gains	43 You	44 Delta	45 Are	46 Carefully	47 Experiences
8 A	38 For	39 Done	40 The	41 Romantic	42 Gains	43 You	44 Delta	45 Are	46 Carefully	47 Experiences	48 Encouraged
9 You'll	37 Decorative	38 For	39 Done	40 The	41 Romantic	42 Gains	43 You	44 Delta	45 Are	46 Carefully	47 Experiences
10 Musical	11 In	12 Without	13 Look	14 Are	15 Before	16 You'll	17 Get	18 Friendly	19 Contacts	20 Will	21 Leap
11 In	12 Without	13 Look	14 Are	15 Before	16 You'll	17 Get	18 Friendly	19 Contacts	20 Will	21 Leap	22 Or
12 Without	13 Look	14 Are	15 Before	16 You'll	17 Get	18 Friendly	19 Contacts	20 Will	21 Leap	22 Or	23 Concentr
13 Look	14 Are	15 Before	16 You'll	17 Get	18 Friendly	19 Contacts	20 Will	21 Leap	22 Or	23 Concentr	24 Analyze
14 Are	15 Before	16 You'll	17 Get	18 Friendly	19 Contacts	20 Will	21 Leap	22 Or	23 Concentr	24 Analyze	25 Separate
15 Before	16 You'll	17 Get	18 Friendly	19 Contacts	20 Will	21 Leap	22 Or	23 Concentr	24 Analyze	25 Separate	26 Personal
16 You'll	17 Get	18 Friendly	19 Contacts	20 Will	21 Leap	22 Or	23 Concentr	24 Analyze	25 Separate	26 Personal	27 Personal
17 Get	18 Friendly	19 Contacts	20 Will	21 Leap	22 Or	23 Concentr	24 Analyze	25 Separate	26 Personal	27 Personal	28 Or
18 Friendly	19 Contacts	20 Will	21 Leap	22 Or	23 Concentr	24 Analyze	25 Separate	26 Personal	27 Personal	28 Or	29 Charm
19 Contacts	20 Will	21 Leap	22 Or	23 Concentr	24 Analyze	25 Separate	26 Personal	27 Personal	28 Or	29 Charm	30 Exchange
20 Will	21 Leap	22 Or	23 Concentr	24 Analyze	25 Separate	26 Personal	27 Personal	28 Or	29 Charm	30 Exchange	31 Good
21 Leap	22 Or	23 Concentr	24 Analyze	25 Separate	26 Personal	27 Personal	28 Or	29 Charm	30 Exchange	31 Good	32 Adverse
22 Or	23 Concentr	24 Analyze	25 Separate	26 Personal	27 Personal	28 Or	29 Charm	30 Exchange	31 Good	32 Adverse	33 Neutral
23 Concentr	24 Analyze	25 Separate	26 Personal	27 Personal	28 Or	29 Charm	30 Exchange	31 Good	32 Adverse	33 Neutral	
24 Analyze	25 Separate	26 Personal	27 Personal	28 Or	29 Charm	30 Exchange	31 Good	32 Adverse	33 Neutral		
25 Separate	26 Personal	27 Personal	28 Or	29 Charm	30 Exchange	31 Good	32 Adverse	33 Neutral			
26 Personal	27 Personal	28 Or	29 Charm	30 Exchange	31 Good	32 Adverse	33 Neutral				
27 Personal	28 Or	29 Charm	30 Exchange	31 Good	32 Adverse	33 Neutral					
28 Or	29 Charm	30 Exchange	31 Good	32 Adverse	33 Neutral						
29 Charm	30 Exchange	31 Good	32 Adverse	33 Neutral							
30 Exchange	31 Good	32 Adverse	33 Neutral								
31 Good	32 Adverse	33 Neutral									
32 Adverse	33 Neutral										
33 Neutral											

NATIONAL BANK

DO IT LIKE WE PLANNED IT, LOU, QUICK AND FACT! YOU KEEP THE LEAD SPRAYER ON EAR AND BE GOING WHEN THEY RETURN! GRAB THE BREAD!

GET, LEFTY, MY OLD LADY GAVE ME THIS FOR MY BIRTHDAY AND I'VE EVEN USED IT YET!

HERE'S MY CHANCE TO STOP CRIMINALS! DO IT LIKE WE PLANNED IT, LOU, QUICK AND FACT! YOU KEEP THE LEAD SPRAYER ON EAR AND BE GOING WHEN THEY RETURN! GRAB THE BREAD!

DO IT LIKE WE PLANNED IT, LOU, QUICK AND FACT! YOU KEEP THE LEAD SPRAYER ON EAR AND BE GOING WHEN THEY RETURN! GRAB THE BREAD!

VISIT US FOR ACTION!



want ads

When you have something you'd like to exchange for cash, we're as close as downtown and one short visit starts the action.

Just drop in at our Want Ad counter at the Times-News. The action includes a friendly greeting, expert assistance in wording and placing your low-cost Want Ad, your message in print in the shortest possible time, and last but certainly not least, active response to your Want Ad.

Stop in for a visit today.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

REACH 2 OUT OF 3 MAGIC VALLEY FAMILIES!
Use This Handy Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK

Ads may be canceled when results are secured. You are charged only for the number of days the ad has been published (Ad must run same day canceled). PLEASE PRINT, USING PENCIL, BALL-POINT OR TYPEWRITER.

13 WORDS OR UNDER MINIMUM RATE

Up to 13 Words	\$5.00 for 6 days	\$3.00 for 3 days
14 - 17 Words	\$6.50 for 6 days	\$4.50 for 3 days
18 - 21 Words	\$8.00 for 6 days	\$6.00 for 3 days
22 - 25 Words	\$9.50 for 6 days	\$7.50 for 3 days

PAYMENT ENCLOSED

SEND BILL To FIGURE COST

Publish for . . . days, beginning

Classification

Name

Address

City Phone

Clip and Mail: Classified Dept.

TIMES-NEWS TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS

- Dial 543-4648 Buhl, Costleford
- Dial 678-2552 Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland
- Dial 536-2535 Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome
- Dial 326-5375 Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.

Times-News Classified
733-0931

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Accessories & Repair	102
Agents-Salesman Wanted	72
Aircraft for Sale	100
Animal Breeding	139
Antiques	70
Apartments-Furnished	71
Appliances-Unfurnished	120
Appliances & HH Equipment	101
Auctions	197
Autos Wanted	200
Autos for Sale	109
Baby Chicks	109
Baby Sitters-Child Care	14
Beauty Salons	14
Bikes & Motor Scooters	137
Boats for Sale	149
Boats Wanted	170
Building Materials	144
Business-Office Rentals	30
Business Opportunities	155
Business Property	43
Camera-Photo Supply	155
Campers	43
Card of Thanks	102
Cattle	102
Cemetery Lots	39
Cut Flowers	138
Earth Moving Equipment	13
Employment Agencies	17
Farm Work Wanted	53
Farms for Sale	53
Farms for Rent	84
Farm Implements	90
Farm Supplies	71
Farm Seed	94
Fertilizer and Seed	135
Florists	194
Foreign Cars	143
Fuel and Wood	132
Furniture and HH Goods	132
Garage Sales	133
Gas Bikes	94
Hay/Grain, and Feed	92
Heavy Equipment	13
Help Wanted	144
Heating Equipment	56
Homes for Sale	73
Houses-Furnished	74
Houses-Unfurnished	33
Insurance	33
Investments	39
Light Industrial Equipment	105
Livestock-Accessories	105
Livestock Wanted	114
Lost and Found	54
Lot and Acreage	140
Miscellaneous for Sale	141
Miscellaneous Wanted	143
Motorcycles	180
Motorcycles	180
Money Loan	36
Money Wanted	36
Musical Instruments	123
Music Lessons	40
Other Instruction	44
Other Real Estate	40
Other Rentals	112
Other Livestock	112
Out of Town Homes	51
Personal	9
Pets and Pet Supplies	110
Poultry and Rabbits	108
Radio and TV Sets	123
Real Estate Loans	34
Real Estate for Trade	58
Real Estate Wanted	43
Resorts	76
Room-Board & Room Schools	44
Sheep	104
Shrubbery-Plants-bulbs	142
Special Classes	42
Special Notices	2
Sporting Goods	140
Snowmobiles	103
Swine	116
Transportation-Car Pools	195
Trucks	116
Utility Trailers	195
Vacation Property	58
Vacation Rentals	58
Work Wanted	24

SHOP THE EASY WAY 733-0931

Every effort is made to eliminate false and misleading advertising. Ads that inconvenience or disappoint readers have no place in these columns.

In the event of error, notify the Classified Department at once. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. Newspaper will not be responsible for errors after the first day.

When placing in a Classified Ad always ask for the wording to be repeated back to you. Be certain to check the first day ad appears to make sure it is right. Especially check phone number and address.

All "Help Wanted" ads must state the nature of the work. "Sales Help" ads must name the product to be sold and the satisfactory or commission or both.

The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors, errors in duration of publication, wrong classifications, the omission of copy (partially or completely) or complete omission of the total ad in either the classified or display advertising sections of the paper. Liability for errors or omission shall not exceed the cost to the advertiser of that portion of space occupied by such error.

Claims for adjustment of the cost of the ad must be made within 10 days of publication. Credit is allowed for first insertion only. Receipts must be presented for cash refunds.

LOST! MONEY POUCH \$1000 REWARD CLUB 93 755-2341

Help Wanted 18

WANTED MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER For Hazelton Area. Good Profit for time involved. Interested parties call

Lost and Found 1

LOST: Little white dog, brown ears, right eye missing. Answers to "Lost near Devil's Corral." 733-7945.

SEE TODAY'S WANT ADS for the best buys in town.

Special Notices 2

DON'T TOUCH those drapes! Let 5-Point Cleaners do it all! We take them down, clean them, and rehang them. Idaho's most complete drapery service. 733-9805.

DON'T MISS FIRE SALE! C.C. ANDERSON BLDG. ON THE MALL.

Personal 9

UNWED MATERNITY care - doctor, hospital and living plan included. Call Mrs. J. C. Box 210, Mountain Home, Idaho 83447. Phone 587-5128.

PRIVATE Investigator - 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6431 - night 733-5772.

CHRISTIAN HOUSE HOLDING. 147 Blue Lakes North. Phone 733-9898.

EXERCISE the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment, speed bike, massage roller, bellows - exercise - BANNER FURNITURE. 733-1421.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. For further information: 733-4030. At Anon 3rd floor. 733-7932.

LATEST FASHIONS in lingerie by L'Amoy. Call Cheryl Konicak. 733-6548.

NEW X-11 Reducing Plan 42 Tablets \$3. Money back guarantee. PENNYWISE DRUG.

Baby Sitters-Child Care 16

RELIABLE CARE for babies and small children, my home, by hour or day. 733-8233.

BADY-SITTING in my home. Address across from the Kellwood Company. Call 733-4968.

JACK & JILL Nursery. Licensed child care. Children 2 1/2 - preschool. 1104 10th Ave. East. 733-6447.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE child care. Licensed. 2 1/2, up. 461 North Locust. 733-7080, 733-9010, 733-7792.

Employment Agencies 17

SECRETARIAL SERVICE Company. office training, part-time and temporary office help. Phone 733-1004 or 733-4391.

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley. 674 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5543.

Help Wanted 18

SARAH COVENTRY has now improved all pay plans. Have openings for a variety of positions in Magic Valley area. Samples supplied free. Call 733-9261 mornings.

TWO EXPERIENCED milkers, men or women. Modern new facilities. References required. Also, feeder relief milker. Housing, allowance and other benefits. 733-7148.

WANTED: Part-time man, 20 hours per week. Contact L.Y. Commercial Baking Company, 348 Washington, Twin Falls. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: An aggressive driver salesman. Phone 733-9243.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS needed. Contact John Snow after 5 p.m. at Kay's Supper Club.

FULLER BRUSH Dealers needed for Mini-Castla area. Phone 436-4301, evenings.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDER or younger man with light construction experience. Write 1329 Vermont, Boise, Idaho 83706.

EXPERIENCED FRY cook. Blue Cross. Apply in person at the Rogerson Restaurant.

FARM EQUIPMENT operators: Year round, good working conditions with opportunity for increased responsibility and advancement. Phone 436-6411 days; Mr. Edwards at 678-5172 or Mr. Greenwall at 532-4128, morning or evenings.

TEENAGERS to grandmothers. Take orders for Studio G. Cosmetics and hair fashion. No territory restrictions. We train you. Phone 733-4311 or phone, tollfree, 800-421-8055, anytime.

WANTED: experienced beautician, full or part time. Write Box 1105, Twin Falls.

A SMILING WOMAN Mature, 3 hours per day, 3 days per week. Magic Valley area. For interview appointment call between 2 and 4 p.m. Mrs. Aitchcraft, 733-2958.

RETIRED MAN FOR Intentional work nights. Winchell Donut House, 551 Blue Lakes North.

IRRIGATOR, EQUIPMENT operator for remote Nevada cattle ranch. Prefer married man with grade school child. Small house, utilities, meat and milk plus good wages. Call collect Alder Creek No. 1, Alder Creek Ranch, Depto, Nevada.

LEADING pre-teen and ladies' apparel store is looking for woman to manage. Top salary, medical assistance, vacations, other benefits. Please write, giving complete resume to: Box J-3, c/o Times-News.

Help Wanted 18

GENERAL FARM worker with experience in irrigating, row crop work, and cattle feeding. Must be around job, salary open to the right man. References required. For more information write Box 31, Buhl.

BEST-LINE Distributors needed. Call or write: 4171 Lamont. Housewares retail, yellow pages. Phone 733-1483.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Phone 733-3913.

RELIABLE LADY with fenced yard to care for 3 children 6 days a week. Reply to Box J-4, c/o Times-News.

EXPERIENCED MAN for service station work. Chance, for manager's job. Clean cut, no other need apply. Call after 7:30 p.m. 732-9971, Kerchum.

POSITIONAL SALES PEOPLE ONLY. This is your high-paying opportunity. Call 733-8770, Mr. Barker, Tuesday and Wednesday for appointment.

ARE YOU STILL LOOKING? All low-paying, no-advancement jobs? A national company is offering high pay and secure future. For appointment, call Mr. Barker, 733-8770, Tuesday and Wednesday.

TRACTOR-TRUCK MECHANICS Positions available for qualified men with Established Farm Equipment Dealership. Ideal working conditions. Paid vacations. Pension Program. Hospitalization Program and Group Life Insurance available. Write Times-News, Box 1-16, Twin Falls, Idaho.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC Experienced only, for a shop overlooking city year round work. Vacation-pay-holiday-pay-lifetime, medical insurance, retirement plan available.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 601 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

Help Wanted 18

ONE full-time maid; day shift. Apply at Imperial 400 Motel, 320 Main Avenue South.

DON'T MISS FIRE SALE! C.C. ANDERSON BLDG. ON THE MALL.

WANTED! MEAT CUTTER Enjoy good wages, vacation, retirement plan, and medical insurance while working for growing, aggressive company. Apply in person at

SHELBY'S MARKET 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, May 3

Farm Work Wanted 23 CUSTOM ROCK picking with Anderson Rock Picker. Call Brent Bower, 543-4725, Buhl.

A & R CUSTOM FARMING for all types of farm work. Phone 324-4058 or 324-4855.

CUSTOM PLOWING, discing, and potato seed hauling. Jim Schaeffer, 678-8494.

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING. Leo's Custom Farming, Filer.

WANTED: Custom plowing-Ground working equipment. Art Peterson, Phone 536-2253, Wendell.

GARDEN ROY TILLING. John McDonald phone 733-2453.

HOUSER BROTHERS CUSTOM rototilling and blade work. 733-2162, 733-2446.

GREEN HAY and corn chopping, with or without preservatives. LILLIBRIDGE CUSTOM FARMING. 733-9363.

Work Wanted 24 ROY'S CUSTOM Trailers and welding. Farm equipment, trucks and cars. Phone 733-9388.

Work Wanted 24

BACKHOE SERVICE, phone 732-7340

ROTO-TILLING. Small gardens. Phone 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Chris Janek, 733-9108.

GARDEN PLOWING and rototilling. Phone 326-4631. Denver Fine, Filer.

YARD CLEANING AND CARE. 734-3869.

Business Opportunities 30 LIVESTOCK TRUCKING business for sale. Due to ill health, will sell to the highest bidder. 1963 GMC 700 truck, 42 foot stock trailer, 1966 IH-C truck with 20 foot steel stock bed. Call Reuben Stenmetz, Eden, 825-3580.

4 UNITY furnished mobile motel. All electric, electric heat and electric air conditioning. Can be moved to any location. Priced to sell. Phone 346-2061, Hammett. For information.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS opportunity in famous Sawtooth Valley. For information, call Wayne P. Patterson, Realtor, LYNWOOD REALTY, 774-3378, Stanley. Shown by appointment only.

GROSSING \$240 per month, 4 houses on 1/4 acre. Room for expansion located south of Jerome. STOCKMEN'S REALTY, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4845, evenings 324-2620 or 425-3573.

DISTRIBUTOR'S NEEDED National Marketing Company. Quick Kup Distributing. Need Now. Responsible men or women to service high-volume, new product routes - "SNACK PACK Puddings"

Take advantage of a multi million dollar advertising campaign. Part of full time, 10 to 10 hours per week. Company secure locations. Commercial and factory.

NO SELLING CASH REQUIRED - \$600 to \$2,995. For more information write: Quick Kup Distributing Company, 1111 W. Robinson Drive, Stockton, CA 95207. Give name, address and phone number.

HERS

A SHOPPING GUIDE FOR WOMEN!!

DO IT YOURSELF! SHAMPOO your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clarke Shampooer with companion vacuum. BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421

WIGS BONNIE'S WIGS, 235 Main Avenue West, all types of wigs and hair pieces.

SEWING MACHINES SEWING MACHINE EXPERT SERVICE - all makes & models - SINGER APPROVED DEALER TWIN FALLS SEWING CENTER 150 Main Ave. N. Phone: 733-3324 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Sleeks Inches Off Happy-Wrap! Printed Pattern Printed Pattern

9443 SIZES 8-18

9203 SIZES 8-16

by Marianne Martini

Diagonal hands shape a dramatic, new close-to-the-body chic that sweeps inches off waist. Hips, arms, hands and neck in snuggly contrast color. Printed Patterns 9443 - NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 31) takes 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric.

HAPPY-WRAP - the look you love to live in all summer! It has optional rick rack trim, breezy back and, it's quick to fit - just wrap and button. Printed Patterns 9202 - NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 31) takes 3 1/2 yards, 36-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern - add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marianne Martini, Times-News 395, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Swing into Spring! New, Pattern Catalog has separates, jumpsuits, slimming shapes, free pattern coupon 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK now today, wear tomorrow. \$1. INSTANT FASHION BOOK - Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

Business Opportunities 30
15 UNIT mobile plus living quarters...

Homes For Sale 50
OWNER: TRANSFERRED... Must have carpeted, 2 baths...

Farms For Sale 52
NEW LISTING: Only 3 miles from Twin Falls...

Mobile Homes 64
FOR SALE: 1968 Skyline, living room 11x20, 2 bedrooms...

Mobile Homes 64
1969 12 x 44 foot MOBILE HOME with 14 foot popout...

Apartments—Unfurn. 71
LOVELY, LARGE 1 bedroom, newly decorated, convenient location...

Farm Implements 90
FOR SALE: corrugate opener, 2 miles east, 1/2 mile south of Buhl...

Farm Implements 90
IDAHO TRACTOR salvage. Cash for used tractors...

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Combination cafe and lounge, in the Sawtooth Mountains...

OH-H-AH-I-I
You'll marvel at this luxurious 4 bedroom blivel home...

COULD WE
Show you 360 acres, 274 irrigated, 24 shares water...

1971 ACADEMY BY SKYLINE
12' x 60' AS LOW AS \$4995 delivered & set-up locally...

LOOK 2 IN STOCK
70' x 16' BIG SKY MOBILE HOMES...

Houses—Furnished 73
1-BEDROOM, carpeted, air conditioning, ideal single or couple...

ONE CALL CAN REACH THOUSANDS
733-0931

SPRING Clearance
TRACTORS
Massey Ferguson 35 gas, power steering...

EARN DOLLARS \$\$\$ NEW DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Are YOU interested in a genuine business opportunity...

NEW LISTINGS
5-BEDROOM brick on Monte Vista, 2 1/2 baths...

John Lutz, Realtors
Multiple Listing Members

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER
Blake At Addison - Twin Falls VALUE CORNER

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
Single Wide and Double Wide 3 1/4 miles West of West 5 Points...

MOBILE HOME PARKING
MOBILE HOME space for rent, 200 amp wiring service...

FOR SALE: MFG low bed trailer, single drop, double axle...

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
2030 Kimberly Road 733-8487

Homes For Sale 50
REAL "CLEAN" 1 bedroom home, close in, furnished...

TWIN FALLS
3-BEDROOM brick Gold Medal home, quiet Twin Falls location...

DRYDEN AGENCY
324-5232 423 S. Lincoln Evenings: 324-4837 or 326-2404

Watch For GATEWAY'S OPEN HOUSE
May 7, 8 & 9

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
Single Wide and Double Wide 3 1/4 miles West of West 5 Points...

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
CASE MODEL 1700, 4 wheel drive \$11,000

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5585

Good Used Buys On Good Equipment
Used Tractors: Farmall 560 Diesel, John Deere 720 Diesel...

Homes For Sale 50
REAL "CLEAN" 1 bedroom home, close in, furnished...

NEW LISTINGS
5-BEDROOM brick on Monte Vista, 2 1/2 baths...

DRYDEN AGENCY
324-5232 423 S. Lincoln Evenings: 324-4837 or 326-2404

Watch For GATEWAY'S OPEN HOUSE
May 7, 8 & 9

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
Single Wide and Double Wide 3 1/4 miles West of West 5 Points...

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
CASE MODEL 1700, 4 wheel drive \$11,000

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5585

Good Used Buys On Good Equipment
Used Tractors: Farmall 560 Diesel, John Deere 720 Diesel...

TASTEFULLY decorated 3 bedroom brick and aluminum siding home...

NEW LISTINGS
5-BEDROOM brick on Monte Vista, 2 1/2 baths...

DRYDEN AGENCY
324-5232 423 S. Lincoln Evenings: 324-4837 or 326-2404

Watch For GATEWAY'S OPEN HOUSE
May 7, 8 & 9

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
Single Wide and Double Wide 3 1/4 miles West of West 5 Points...

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
CASE MODEL 1700, 4 wheel drive \$11,000

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5585

Good Used Buys On Good Equipment
Used Tractors: Farmall 560 Diesel, John Deere 720 Diesel...

O.K. G.I.'S THIS 2 bedroom inasonry home on an attractive corner lot...

NEW LISTINGS
5-BEDROOM brick on Monte Vista, 2 1/2 baths...

DRYDEN AGENCY
324-5232 423 S. Lincoln Evenings: 324-4837 or 326-2404

Watch For GATEWAY'S OPEN HOUSE
May 7, 8 & 9

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
Single Wide and Double Wide 3 1/4 miles West of West 5 Points...

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
CASE MODEL 1700, 4 wheel drive \$11,000

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5585

Good Used Buys On Good Equipment
Used Tractors: Farmall 560 Diesel, John Deere 720 Diesel...

Country living, 4 bedrooms, out of Twin. Fireplace in family room...

NEW LISTINGS
5-BEDROOM brick on Monte Vista, 2 1/2 baths...

DRYDEN AGENCY
324-5232 423 S. Lincoln Evenings: 324-4837 or 326-2404

Watch For GATEWAY'S OPEN HOUSE
May 7, 8 & 9

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
Single Wide and Double Wide 3 1/4 miles West of West 5 Points...

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
CASE MODEL 1700, 4 wheel drive \$11,000

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5585

Good Used Buys On Good Equipment
Used Tractors: Farmall 560 Diesel, John Deere 720 Diesel...

Bath & 3/4, 3 bedrooms, carpet fenced yard and garage...

NEW LISTINGS
5-BEDROOM brick on Monte Vista, 2 1/2 baths...

DRYDEN AGENCY
324-5232 423 S. Lincoln Evenings: 324-4837 or 326-2404

Watch For GATEWAY'S OPEN HOUSE
May 7, 8 & 9

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
Single Wide and Double Wide 3 1/4 miles West of West 5 Points...

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
CASE MODEL 1700, 4 wheel drive \$11,000

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5585

Good Used Buys On Good Equipment
Used Tractors: Farmall 560 Diesel, John Deere 720 Diesel...

WELL-BUILT modern, 1-bedroom beginning or retirement home...

NEW LISTINGS
5-BEDROOM brick on Monte Vista, 2 1/2 baths...

DRYDEN AGENCY
324-5232 423 S. Lincoln Evenings: 324-4837 or 326-2404

Watch For GATEWAY'S OPEN HOUSE
May 7, 8 & 9

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
Single Wide and Double Wide 3 1/4 miles West of West 5 Points...

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
CASE MODEL 1700, 4 wheel drive \$11,000

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5585

Good Used Buys On Good Equipment
Used Tractors: Farmall 560 Diesel, John Deere 720 Diesel...

NEW CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom home, 8th Avenue East, Wendell...

NEW LISTINGS
5-BEDROOM brick on Monte Vista, 2 1/2 baths...

DRYDEN AGENCY
324-5232 423 S. Lincoln Evenings: 324-4837 or 326-2404

Watch For GATEWAY'S OPEN HOUSE
May 7, 8 & 9

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
Single Wide and Double Wide 3 1/4 miles West of West 5 Points...

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
CASE MODEL 1700, 4 wheel drive \$11,000

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5585

Good Used Buys On Good Equipment
Used Tractors: Farmall 560 Diesel, John Deere 720 Diesel...

MODEST 2 bedroom home with garden area, gas heat...

NEW LISTINGS
5-BEDROOM brick on Monte Vista, 2 1/2 baths...

DRYDEN AGENCY
324-5232 423 S. Lincoln Evenings: 324-4837 or 326-2404

Watch For GATEWAY'S OPEN HOUSE
May 7, 8 & 9

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
Single Wide and Double Wide 3 1/4 miles West of West 5 Points...

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
CASE MODEL 1700, 4 wheel drive \$11,000

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5585

Good Used Buys On Good Equipment
Used Tractors: Farmall 560 Diesel, John Deere 720 Diesel...

FOR SALE: 2 BATHROOM, 700' lot on Street, Filer, phone 733-5646.

NEW LISTINGS
5-BEDROOM brick on Monte Vista, 2 1/2 baths...

DRYDEN AGENCY
324-5232 423 S. Lincoln Evenings: 324-4837 or 326-2404

Watch For GATEWAY'S OPEN HOUSE
May 7, 8 & 9

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
Single Wide and Double Wide 3 1/4 miles West of West 5 Points...

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
CASE MODEL 1700, 4 wheel drive \$11,000

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5585

Good Used Buys On Good Equipment
Used Tractors: Farmall 560 Diesel, John Deere 720 Diesel...

Excuse US
For bragging, but we feel we should about these "exquisite" built homes...

NEW LISTINGS
5-BEDROOM brick on Monte Vista, 2 1/2 baths...

DRYDEN AGENCY
324-5232 423 S. Lincoln Evenings: 324-4837 or 326-2404

Watch For GATEWAY'S OPEN HOUSE
May 7, 8 & 9

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
Single Wide and Double Wide 3 1/4 miles West of West 5 Points...

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
CASE MODEL 1700, 4 wheel drive \$11,000

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5585

Good Used Buys On Good Equipment
Used Tractors: Farmall 560 Diesel, John Deere 720 Diesel...

Excuse US
For bragging, but we feel we should about these "exquisite" built homes...

NEW LISTINGS
5-BEDROOM brick on Monte Vista, 2 1/2 baths...

DRYDEN AGENCY
324-5232 423 S. Lincoln Evenings: 324-4837 or 326-2404

Watch For GATEWAY'S OPEN HOUSE
May 7, 8 & 9

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
Single Wide and Double Wide 3 1/4 miles West of West 5 Points...

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
CASE MODEL 1700, 4 wheel drive \$11,000

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5585

Good Used Buys On Good Equipment
Used Tractors: Farmall 560 Diesel, John Deere 720 Diesel...

CALL SERVICE DIRECTORY WE OFFER 24 HOUR SERVICE
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional.

Farm Implements 90

MEL LANDERS & SONS
Sales Management & Auctioneers
PUBLIC AUCTION
\$300,000.00 Inventory
Repossession from Equip. West
Bankruptcy
New & Used M.F. Industrial and
Equipment
To be held at Arrow Head Equip. Co.
Location: 3500 Chinden Blvd. (on
Idaho) 2026, Garden City, Boise,
Idaho
Time: 10:30 a.m. May 6, 1971
Terms: Cash, no property to be
moved until settled for.

No. 1 Ref. R-000
MF 2100 Gas 42 HP Tractor S-N 9A-
44282
7:50-16 4 ply front, 14.9 24 6 ply, rear
Tires
Torque Converter Transmission
MF 3000-0000 lb. Capacity loader S-N
6247 66" 5 1/2 cu. yd. loader.
MF 212 12" Backhoe S-N 352 17" 25
cu. ft. bucket
Hrs. Use - 1101

No. 2 Ref. FP-3149
MF 30 Diesel 61 HP Tractor S-N 9A-
71103 15:30-16 4 ply front, 16.9 24 6 ply
rear tires Torque Converter
Transmission
MF 200 3000 lb Capacity loader S-N
17040 66" 4 1/2 cu. yd. loader
MF 54 140 Backhoe S-N 2919 24" 5
cu. ft. bucket
Hrs. Use - 405

No. 3 Ref. FP-3207
MF 40 Diesel 42 HP tractor S-N 9A-
101841 7:50-16 4 ply front, 14.9 24 6 ply
rear tires Manual shuttle trans-
mission
MF 32 2500 lb Capacity loader S-N
1137 48" 4 cu. yd. bucket
Hrs. Use - 310

No. 4 Ref. R013
MF 30 Diesel 41 HP Tractor S-N 9A-
704627 15:30-16 4 ply front, 16.9 24 6 ply
rear tires Torque Converter Trans-
mission
MF 200 3000 lb Capacity loader S-N
34773 77" L.B. CAPACITY
LOADER S-N 7033 66" 4 cu. yd.
bucket
MF 18 73" sc. Scraper S-N 1973
Hrs. Use - 427

No. 5 Ref. R-024
MF 30 Diesel 41 HP tractor S-N 9A-
40993 7:50-16 4 ply front, 16.9 24 6 ply
rear tires Torque Converter trans-
mission
MF 300 4000 lb. capacity loader 74"
cu. yd. bucket
MF 54 14" Backhoe, 24" bucket
Hrs. Use 62.5

No. 6 Ref. FP-3577
MF 70 Diesel 41 HP integrated
backhoe loader S-N 0119 11:00-12 12
ply front, 16.9 30 12 ply rear tires 92"
1 1/2 cu. yd. loader bucket 16" Backhoe
w/ 18 cu. ft. bucket.
Hrs. Use - 83

No. 7 Ref. R-012
MF 224 Diesel 44 HP Crawler
Loader S-N 4784 3/4 cu. yd. 4 in 1
loader bucket 3 tooth ripper
Hrs. Use - 872

No. 8 Ref. R017
MF 224 Diesel 44 HP Crawler Doter
S-N 4664 Hydraulic Angle III dozer
Hrs. Use - 519

No. 9 Ref. R-028
MF 300 Diesel 65 HP Crawler
Loader S-N 0151 1 1/2 cu. yd. loader
bucket w/ teeth 133 tooth ripper
Hrs. Use - 510

No. 10 Ref. R-007
MF 33 Diesel 74 HP Wheel Loader
S-N 0042 96" 1 1/2 cu. yd. bucket Cab
Heater, Defroster, Drawbar All
wheel steer. All wheel drive 14:00-24
8 2/4 cu. ft. tires
Hrs. Use - 1127

No. 11 Ref. R-014
MF 33 Diesel 74 HP Wheel Loader
S-N 0049 96" 1 1/2 cu. yd. bucket w teeth
Cab heater, defroster. All wheel
steer. All wheel drive 15:25 10 1/2
ply tires
Hrs. Use - 652

No. 12 Ref. R-004
MF 44 Diesel 93 HP Wheel Loader
S-N 0016 96" 2 cu. yd. bucket, Cab
heater, defroster, Drawbar All
wheel steer. All wheel drive 17:55 12 1/2
ply tires
Hrs. Use 855

No. 13 Ref. R-027
MF 55 Diesel 138 HP Wheel Loader
S-N 10056 104" 2 1/2 cu. yd. bucket 20.5
15 1/2 ply tires Hrs. Use 455

No. 14 Ref. MFS No. 1
MF 224 Diesel 44 HP Crawler Doter
S-N 5425 Hydraulic angle III dozer 3
tooth ripper
Hrs. Use - 16

No. 15 Ref. MFS No. 2
MF 326 Diesel 76 HP Crawler
loader S-N 1831 1 1/2 cu. yd. bucket w
teeth 3 tooth ripper
Hrs. Use - 49

No. 16 Ref. MFS No. 3
MF 55 Diesel 138 HP Wheel Loader
S-N 10103 104" 2 1/2 cu. yd. bucket Cab
heater, defroster, drawbar 20.5 15 1/2
ply tires

No. 17 Ref. FP-2092
MF No. 1 Post hole digger w/o
Auger

No. 18 Ref. FP-280
MF 135 Side mount mower w 5'
Cutting bar
Tatam Trailer - Model 47 - Tandem
axle S-N 702925 5' Rated Capacity
14:00 lb.

To Be Sold Following Absate Sale
On Consignment
1967 72A Wabco, Latourneau
Washington Tractor S-N GP 4776
GM Diesel V8 218 HP Model C w/
Hancock Elevating Scraper S-N
CPA6F 21 yd. dump Top Condition

Wabco, Latourneau Washington
Tractor S-N GP4293 w Hancock
Elevating Scraper S-N DPA 2F GM
Diesel 47' Good 10 yd. dump.

Equipment for inspection at
above address 8:30 a.m. thru 4:30
p.m. Monday thru Sat. till sale date.

Auctioneers: Mel Landers & Sons,
Route 2, Nampa, Idaho, 208-464-1077
after 5:30 p.m.

Warren Calhoun, 208-939-6248

Clerk: Frank Howery & Associates

FOR SALE: 30 foot wood combi-
nator grain-crop-or-kill-bed.
829-5508.

I.H.C. 14" 2-bottom, 3-way plow.
Trip beam. \$295. Phone 733-8236.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1 narrow
bed, Model 1044, just like new. 324-
4096.

1960 INTERNATIONAL tractor,
450, with backhoe and
loader. Good shape. 934-0399.

NEW 12C 3-bottom plow. Will sell or
rent. Use for, camp trailer. 934-
5167.

FOR SALE: 1970 John Deere diesel
20-20, less than 250 hours.
Phone 734-5142, Gooding.

FOR SALE: B & W 4700 cup potato
plant with applicator. Nearly
new. Odell Smith, 531-5321, Rupert.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

WANTED: Pasture for 35 to 40 head
cows and calves. Phone 733-5891.

CUSTOM STEAM grain rolling
mill, molasses. At Haswell,
423-5840, Kimberly.

WANTED: Pasture for 100 head of
calves approximately 400 pounds.
Phone 825-5564.

WANTED TO BUY hay, Hay,
McKirk's, Bellevue, Phone 738-
2781, mornings or evenings.

75 TONS Good bright hay for sale.
Phone 833-4326.

FOR SALE: 820 cutting hay, mixed
grass, straw. Phone 839-5890,
Harrison.

Farm Seed 96

CERTIFIED SEED potatoes. Can
dialer. Call Lynn of Red Rothwell,
588-7283 or 588-3312.

FIRST year out, new ground, clean
Reading, in isolated area. Trade
sack for 1/2 sack in fall. Odell
Smith, 531-5321, Rupert.

HAVE SPUDNIK, equipment for
1000 bushel yield. Also cut
your seed, George Clark 743-5453,
Danna Clark 543-5473.

CERTIFIED SEED potatoes, clean
California reading, no sprouts.
Carey, Idaho. Phone 823-3862 or
823-3311, after 6:00 p.m.

SEEDSPUDS
FIRST year out, certification
crown in an isolated area.

WILL FINANCE
Phone: 733-3719
Day or night

Animal Breeding 100

ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS great
proven sires, nation's highest type
production sires. Also all breeds of
best available. Bull, 543-5825 and
Jerome, 324-2527; Shoshone, 886-
7587; Burley, 678-9253; Hazelton,
829-3502.

SELECT sires incorporated. All
breeds, dairy, beef. Walter Leitch,
543-4658.

Cattle 102

LONG YEARLINGS Charolais bulls
ready to work West
Highway 30 1/2 south 1/2 west of
Buhl, Larry Finney.

FRESHER Springer cows or heifers.
Guaranteed. Buy or trade for
springers of beef, Hap or Clyde
Hughes, Buhl, 543-5825 or 543-5959.

YEARLING HEREFORD bulls.
Edward C. Eakin & Sons, Jerome
324-5466.

Good baby and pasture calves for
sale. All kinds. Phone 324-4162 or
324-4029, Jerome.

CALVES
Baby and grass calves, all kinds, 1/2
west, 1/4 south of Kimberly, 423-
5124, or 423-5809, B & B Cattle.

WANTED: 80 to 100 head Holstein
heifers weighing 300 to 350 pounds.
Phone 434-6310.

WANTED: Top quality dairy cows.
Phone 324-4110, Jerome.

BUY CERTIFIED Performance
1/2 last Charolais bull, cash,
contract or lease. Don't buy
Charolais bull just because they
are available. Bull, 543-5825, or
Harrison, Idaho 837-4848.

100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand.
Weight 1,000 to 1,250 pounds, two
years to finish. One to four years.
Cows insured against death. All
heifers guaranteed. 516-ENB
HUGHES, 324-2425, Jerome.

GRASS CALVES
Local calves for sale at all times
had all of their shots, ready to go.
Two West Highway 30 1/2 South 1/2
West of Buhl, Larry Finney.

GOOD YOUNG CHAROLAIS bulls,
reasonable. Evenings 536-2597,
Wedell.

12 TWO-YEAR OLD bulls, Domino
and Anxiety sired, not force
fed. 543-6691, Clint West.

FOR SALE: 2-year old registered
Hereford bulls, polled and horned.
Roy Jester, 733-1267.

BABY & PASTURE CALVES
Available at all times on order. We
have fresh a supply of top quality
holstein heifer and bull calves.
Satisfaction guaranteed on
all calves. Best prices paid for
holstein-springer heifers and cows.
Please call 543-4766 or 543-4012, if
no answer, call in the evenings.
Mike Naeff, 15 miles West of Buhl.

**HOLSTEIN HEIFER
CALVES**
Call or write:
HRDLICKA BROS.
Route 7
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin
Office: 715-713-1171
Residence: 715-713-9158

Swine 103

4-H WEANER pigs and peacocks.
Phone 733-4858.

SIX-MONTH old pigs, \$30 each.
Phone 734-2873.

Horses 104

BUY OR sell your horses where
you're treated right. Phone 236-
5147, evenings.

ALL TYPES of horses, bought, sold,
rented. Plenty of ranch feedings.
Rex Haley, 733-6255.

HORSEHOEING, trimming, and
dressing. Phone 326-4311, Denver
Filer.

FOR SALE: Thoroughbred stallion
and mare. Good blood line. Must
sell. Best offer takes. Phone 324-
4259.

TWO HORSE trailer, factory made,
single axle, new, Michelin tires.
Fair condition. \$500. 733-4129.

REGISTERED ALL Arabian,
breeds \$35, call after 6:30 p.m.
733-4191.

Poultry and Rabbits 108

FOR SALE: 60 hanging feeders, 35
gas brooders, 40 automatic 8-foot
waterers, 100 baby chick waterers.
Phone 733-4209, Harrison, Idaho.
Spokane, or write East 6th
Avenue, Jim Miller.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

REGISTERED BLUE-AUR.
ITALIAN shepherd, phone 543-
4096.

WANTED: Home for Blue Point
Spaniel, 18 months, very
very affectionate, loves children
and dogs. 224-3450.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

MALE BOSTON Screw-tail pupples.
Bloodline not registered. \$35 each.
Registered Boston Stud service.
733-3236.

AKC GREAT DANES, Poodles,
Norwegian Elks, Hounds,
Samoyeds, Brittany's, German
Shepherds, Bernese Mountain
Dogs, Pointers and Shorthair
Cats. Will have Beagles, M.A.C.'s
KENNELS, Wendell, 536-2717.

4-YEAR OLD Registered English
setter, must be kennelled. Only
adult hunters reply. 833-3951.

CHAMPION SIRE miniature
Schnauzer puppies. Reasonable.
H. O. Hall, Route 1, Hyburn, 678-
2693.

SY. BERNARD puppies, AKC
registered. 734-2281 or 733-3192.

REGISTERED POODLE pups, 3
black females, 1 apricot male.
Nice pet quality. 678-9221.

BOB'S KENNELS: Gun dogs -
Obedience training. Boarding.
Have some dogs for sale. 733-2230.
733-2230, Kimberly.

KAMAR KENNELS, poodle parlor,
boarding, stud service. 733-1195.

POODLE GROOMING, stud ser-
vice, poodle parlor Miller,
Kimberly, West Redcap corner,
Kimberly, 423-5104.

PRICE CUT on registered top
poodles, leading blood lines. Also
stud service. 436-6077.

AKC REGISTERED German
Shepherds and Wire Haired
Pointers. GIFFORD LARRY'S
KENNELS. Phone 733-3442.

REGISTERED TINY White toy
poodle & white dachshund.
Registered white toy male poodle 7
years. \$45. 1 Grayish-black toy
female 4 years. \$45. 733-5327.

MUST SELL, REGISTERED
FEMALE Labrador, 10 months
old, good natured. All shots and
licenses. \$45. 733-1430.

Livestock Wanted 114

FOR PROMPT
PICKUP OF DEAD
AND USELESS
ANIMALS CALL
733-6835

COLLECT
FREE PICKUP SERVICE
GOODING 934-5414

IDAHO HIDE AND
TALLOW CO.

Appliances & HH Equip. 120

NEW AND USED appliances. Hall
of Music and Appliance, 733-4921.

40 INCH FRIGIDAIRE range, clean
as a pin, reconditioned, and
guaranteed. \$68 at Cain's 733-7111.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR,
reconditioned, guaranteed. \$88 at Cain's 733-7111.

WESTINGHOUSE 40 inch range,
600.50. 90 day warranty. Terms to
sell. 733-7111.

**M & Y ELECTRIC
444 Main East**

SPOT CASH
For Furniture-Appliances
Things of Value
BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

WESTINGHOUSE Space-Maker
refrigerator, reconditioned, only \$57.95.
Both for only \$169.50.

WHIRLPOOL 30 inch range,
Cikola, timer, storage drawer.
\$174.50. See them at
**M & Y ELECTRIC
441 Main East**

THERE IS A REAL BUY for you in
today's Want Ads.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

5 PIECE PEDESTAL table and four
swivel chairs, looks like new, big
green covers, blouse finish, \$139.95
at Cain's 733-7111.

4 PIECE BEDROOM set, vanity
with mirror, bed, night stand and
chair. Reconditioned, \$58 at
Cain's 733-7111.

WOODEN high chair, without tray.
\$3. Cast iron bathroom sink with
faucet, attaches to wall. \$10. Call
733-7212.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE,
highest quality, good selection.
Mary Carter, P.O. Box 1936 Kim-
berly Road, 733-3493.

LARGE TABLE with extra leaves,
bed, dining table, iron, freer,
swivel rocker. Other items, all in
good condition. 423-5667.

FACTORY CARLOAD SPECIAL!
Best quality, low price covered
recliners, lifetime guarantee.
Regular \$79.95 Mother's Day
Special \$69.95. Banner Furniture,
733-1421

**ROLL-END
CARPET
SALE**

12' x 12' - 100 percent Nylon red
tweed "Haddonfield"
Regular \$107.55
Sale Price \$132.55

12' x 12' - 100 percent Nylon
green tweed
Regular \$107.55
Sale Price \$132.55

12' x 12' - 100 percent Nylon gold
Regular \$107.55
Sale Price \$132.55

12' x 12' - 100 percent Nylon
avocado shade
Regular \$107.55
Sale Price \$132.55

12' x 12' - 100 percent Nylon
blue-green "Shagado" rubber-
back
Regular \$107.55
Sale Price \$132.55

12' x 15' - 100 percent Nylon red
Regular \$130
Sale Price \$154.50

1 Roll only - 100 percent
gold rubber-back
Regular \$49.95 sq. yd.
Sale Price \$21.99 sq. yd.

**BANNER
FURNITURE
733-1421**

WILL BUY direct or Auction your
furniture-appliances-odds & ends
50c to \$1.00. Call 733-7754.

NEED NEW or used greening car-
racks. Call Jim Jackson at 733-
7964.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL.
Call 733-7754.
Radnor's Barber Shop
H. KOPPEL CO.
182 2nd Avenue South

Furniture & HH Goods 122

CHINA CUPBOARDS, and models,
various sizes and finishes. Banner
Furniture, 733-1421.

PREMIUMS PAID for round dining
Tables - roll top desks - Brass
Bed - China closets - Baby
chairs. HAYES FURNITURE.

BUY, Sell, Trade. Camera
Center, Hall of Music.

English Instruments 124

JUST RECEIVED. Large shipment
Fender guitars, basses and am-
plifiers. Including new additions.
CLAUDE BROWN MUSIC AND
FURNITURE.

NEW Yamaha pianos: Used pianos;
Vox guitars and amplifiers. KLH
stereo record players. Warner
Music, 131 Shoshone North.

PIANOS - new arrival of Wurli-
tzer from 6675. MASONRY MUSIC,
Twin Falls.

Radio and TV Sets 125

REPOSESSED PHILCO Color
television. Beautiful Modern
dishes. \$295. Terms.
WILSON BATES.

RADIO AND STEREOs FOR car
and home. New and used TV.
Excellent buys. CAMERA
CENTER.

23 INCH Zenith black and white TV
with swivel base, reconditioned
and guaranteed. \$68 at Cain's 733-
7111.

**DON'T MISS
FIRE SALE!
C.C. ANDERSON BLDG.
ON THE MALL.**

Garage Sales 130

LADIES and girls' clothing, antique
dishes and toys, Wednesdays -
Thursdays 3 and 6 - 1351 5th
Avenue East.

Good Things To Eat 133

RED POTATOES, Bodenstab's, 2
miles North, 1 mile West of West 5
points.

Shrubbery, Plants, Bulbs 136

GLADIOLUS BULB 3 cents and
1000 Wigan's in South of Motor.
Vu Corner, 733-7472.

Antiques 139

BYGONES OR DOG-GONES,
always in stock. Pete Johnston, 304
South Washington (Airport Road),
733-2345.

ALL TYPES antique furniture,
clocks, some glassware
Refrigerators, SALLY'S
ANTIQUES, 438-5950.

ACHANGING STOCK. Glass, china,
KNIGHT'S ANTIQUITIES, 241
Park Street East, Kimberly, 423-
5043.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

USED STEAM cleaners for sale,
high pressure washers. C.
Specialized Equipment, 733-2026
days or evenings.

MUFFLERS installed while you
wait. Complete muffler service
including custom ducts for cars
and pickups. RABBITT'S AUTO
SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

1970 SELF PROPELLED deluge
Lawn bow with grass catcher, \$118
at Cain's 733-7111.

BRACE yourself for a thrill! The first
line of used Blue Lustre to clear
rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1.
GREENAWALT'S.

FISHING POLES, reels, large
selection, low prices. RED'S
TRADING POST, 215 Shoshone
Street South.

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at
Abbott's Auto Supply, 305
Shoshone St. South.

9 x 12 LINOLEUM rugs, assorted
patterns. \$6.95. BANNER FUR-
NITURE, Twin Falls, 733-1421.

STOW-a-way bed for rent. \$3.00 a
week. Banner Furniture, phone
733-1421.

CUSTOM PAINTING. Cars, trucks,
pickups, dents & rust
reasonably. Transcar, trailer
house. Phone 423-5434.

FOR SALE: Wedding rings, size 12,
also veil, phone 536-2356.

HORSE FARM machinery, wagon
wheels, miscellaneous furniture,
and machinery. Kimberly, 423-
5880, Rupert 438-5954.

SAGE DIVE Shop. New opening.
U.S. Divers and Scuba Pro. Sales
and Service. 324-5816.

GARDEN ROTARY TILLER. Like
new. \$115. 351 Elaine Avenue.
Phone 733-2473.

NEW HOST lets you walk on carpet
right after cleaning. No wetting.
Rent machine \$1. WILSON BATES,
Twin Falls and Jerome.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedias and
other instructional materials. P.
O. Box 916, 733-3353 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: J.C.'s Higgins camping
tent trailer, 60000 barrels, 50
gallon and 15 gallon. 429-4789,
Rupert.

WALNUT CONSOLE stereo, AA-
FM radio, excellent sound, \$225.
Gibson 12-string guitar, \$250. 733-
4948.

FOR SALE
MACHINERY, tools and box \$600
value, 1954 retail. Prices. Will
consider any.

**REASONABLE
OFFER**
Trailer No. 3A Gracemont

**DON'T MISS
FIRE SALE!
C.C. ANDERSON BLDG.
ON THE MALL**

WILL BUY direct or Auction your
furniture-appliances-odds & ends
50c to \$1.00. Call 733-7754.

NEED NEW or used greening car-
racks. Call Jim Jackson at 733-
7964.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL.
Call 733-7754.
Radnor's Barber Shop
H. KOPPEL CO.
182 2nd Avenue South

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

OLD COINS - Bought and sold. Box
803, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Fuel and Wood 143

GET YOUR orders in now for your
firewood. Call 537-4738 and ask for
Fred.

Sporting Goods 159

SHAKEPEARE Trolling Motor,
model 606, \$89.95. PENNY-WISE
11000 S. Lynwood Shipping
Center.

Aircraft For Sale 165

FOR SALE: Partially built Bonanza
Gyrocopter with engine &
cessories. 678-8045 or 202 East 8th,
Burley.

Boats For Sale 169

CHRYSLER boats and trailers -
Srirracraft boats. Camper trailers
Harley Davidson motorcycles.
IMPLEMENTS &
MARINA.

1971 NEW ARRIVALS: Fiberglass
and aluminum boats. Evinrude
and Mercury motors. BUD AND
MARK'S. Your Evinrude and
Mercury Dealer, 1162 Blue Lakes
North, 333-1194.

FOR SALE: Boat trailer for 13 foot
boat, \$40. 434 Madison, 733-8554.

FOR SALE: 16 foot Beachcraft boat
with 30 horsepower Mercury out-
board and trailer. 300 Fillmore.

16 FOOT Fiberglass canoe, used
once. Paddles and life preservers.
Phone 734-2195.

FOR SALE: 14 FOOT
HISTORIC Mark 75 Mercury.
Phone 733-7298.

1970 16 FIBERGLASS, 135 horse-
power. Mercury outboard.
Complete with metal-fiber
upholstery. Gauges and canvas
cover. 733-2195, evenings.

Trucks 196

1968 CHEVROLET El Camino, V-8,
standard transmission, body
excellent. Must sell. 734-2190.

FOR SALE: 1954 WILLYS Jeep
pickup, 4-wheel drive, new paint,
bucket seats, carpeting,
cylinder head overhauled. \$500.
Phone 543-5236, after 6 p.m.

1964 JEEP PICKUP, good condition.
4-wheel drive, lock-out hubs. Owner
leaving for service. Phone 733-
8348.

1964 CHEVY 2100, 16 foot van, clean.
\$1,875. 733-4158 or 837-4921.

1964 Ford V-8ion pickup, V-8 5000 on
short blocks; 3 speed. \$975. 733-1844
after 5.

125 INGERSOLL GYROLE air
compressor. Good condition. Also
1970 DeSoto Pickup, fully equip-
ed. Excellent condition. Phone
823-1158.

1-YON FORD Stake truck, 12' steel
bed. Good. Wt 6000. \$875. Phone 733-
5875 or 837-4921.

2-TON 1957 DODGE, 5 speed 2
speed, original tires, 12 foot stock
rack, 30,000 actual miles. Runs like
new. \$750. 733-4129.

**APRIL SPECIAL
1971 GMC
2 1/2 Ton Truck**

350 V-8 engine, 5 speed trans-
mission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20
10 ply tires, 20 x 6" Budd stud
wheels, spare, lockmaster, West
Coast Mirra, full foam seat, tow
hook, 8,000 pound front spring,
20,000 pound rear springs, auxil-
iary rear springs, list price \$6082.40
Delivered in
Twin Falls
\$4995

**JOHN CHRIS
MOTORS**
601 Main Avenue East - 733-1823

Autos For Sale 200

GOOD CLEAN 1962 Chevrolet
Blazer, 4 wheel drive, 6 speed. Phone 734-
5142, Gooding.

1968 CHEVETTE 307, automatic,
chrome reverse wheels, excellent
condition. \$1,600. 733-3570.

FOR SALE: 1953 MG TD. Less than
25 miles on completely rebuilt
engine. \$1,500. Phone 678-5407,
Burley.

1944 FORD Stake truck, 12' steel
bed. Good. Wt 6000. \$875. Phone 733-
5875 or 837-4921.

1959 PONTIAC Star Chief, 4 door,
\$195. Phone 436-4288.

1945 RAMBLER American, good
condition. \$250. Phone 733-7978.

Autos For Sale 200

VERY NICE 1966 Mercury Mon-
tclair 4 door hardtop. Power
steering, power brakes, factory air
conditioning, all vinyl interior,
\$1,050. 733-1706.

FOR SALE or trade. Real nice 1967
El Camino, V-8, automatic trans-
mission, low mileage, new tires.
434-2660.

WRECKED 1961 COMET with
reconditioned engine, good tires.
1957 YAMAHA 100 Motorcycle
with 6,000 miles. \$125. 733-3011
after 5 p.m.

1960 EL CAMINO '32' V-8, over-
drive, excellent condition. \$700.
326-4921 after 6:00 p.m.

REAL SHARP 1970 Ford pickup
Ranger XLT. Automatic, power
steering, power brakes, low
mileage. \$1,590. 733-4580 evenings.

Autos For Sale 200

1967 MERCURY COMET, 4 door
Station wagon. Large 6 automatic.
Real Clean, 1 owner. \$195. 733-
3721, 401 West Addition.

1958 CHEVY, in good shape. 391
Polo Street, Kimberly, 423-5200.

1967 CORVETTE convertible, used for
church work. Days 734-2750,
evenings 734-7046

WORKMAN
BROTHERS
Pontiac, Cadillac
GMC
Rupert, Idaho 436-3474

PONTIACS
BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
OLDSMOBILES
AT
LEO RICE MOTORS
Gooding, Idaho

1968 DELUXE SPORT ROADSTER, 200
power, 1967 Chevy Impala, power,
air, low mileage. Both very clean.
\$29,500.


1970 FORD GT, 303 V-8, automatic,
power steering, brakes, 19,000
miles. Like new, new rubber. 734-
2545.

1959 CHEVROLET, automatic,
motor in good condition. Phone
733-3652. See at 385 Pierce Street.

1964 3 DOOR HARDTOP, Lincoln
Continental, excellent rubber,
tire condition throughout.
Cream color, vinyl top. Bank
financing to responsible party. H. O.
Hove, Day time, Bank and
Trust; 733-1722, after 5:00 423-5433.

Autos For Sale 200

DRIVE A
BRAND NEW 1971
Volkswagen
FOR JUST
\$49
PER MONTH under our
new leasing plan



SCOTT
OSTERHOUT

has a great buy for you on an ex-
ceptional car or a new 1971
Oldsmobile, Buick or Opel... From
ABBBIE URIGUEN
712 Main Avenue South 733-8771

LEASING
Bill Workman Ford
1243 Blue Lakes Rd. N.
Phone 733-3110

**We Lease
For Less!**
Pick your car or truck and
we'll lease it to you* at
rock-bottom cost.
Come in and get
the facts!

NO GIMMICKS!
52 clean cars in top condition.
PRICED TO SELL!!
HARBAUGH MOTORS
DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE A LOT!
934-4112, GOODING
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER!!

WILLYS SPECIAL

1970 FURY III 4 door hardtop. Receive the balance of 3 year 50,000
mi. warranty. Factory Air Conditioning - Radio - White sidewall tires
- Power steering - V-8 - Automatic transmission.
Special \$2993

WILLYS MOTOR COMPANY
USED CARS
254 4th Ave. W.
NEW CARS
238 Shawnee
St. W.

Now \$690
1968 TOYOTA
2 door hardtop, Radio, heat-
er, bucket seats, 4-speed trans-
mission.
Only \$1296
2 MOTOR BIKES
1966 Yamaha \$195
1955 Yamaha \$145
1965 CHEVROLET
4-door sedan, Radio, heater,
standard transmission.
Only \$685
LUXURY - 1967 LIN-
COLN CONTINENTAL
Full power, everything and
sharp.
Now \$2390
1964 VALIANT Signet
2-door hardtop, radio, heater,
4-speed.
Now \$693
1968 MERCURY
2-door hardtop, swappack,
V-8, radio, heater, power steer-
ing, automatic.
Only \$1587
1969 PLYMOUTH
4-door, radio, heater, power
steering, power disc brakes.
Wholesale Price \$1296
1971 AMERICAN
MOTORS GREMLIN
6 cylinders, radio, heater, pow-
er steering, factory air
conditioning.
Only \$2493
1969 JAVELIN
2-door hardtop, radio, heater,
V-8, 4-speed.
SPECIAL
THIS WEEK \$2283
1965 MUSTANG
2-door hardtop, radio, heater,
floor shift.
Only \$845

1970 MERCURY
Fully equipped, V-8,
automatic transmission,
power steering \$1525 \$970 \$555
1968 FORD
Fully equipped,
automatic transmission,
power steering \$1500 \$922 \$578
1968 CHEVROLET
4 door sedan, Radio, heater,
standard transmission.
Full power, everything and
sharp.
\$975 \$691 \$284
1970 MERCURY
Montage 2 door
hardtop, 1 owner,
new car trade in \$2425 \$2166 \$259
1966 CHEVROLET
Nova sport coupe,
very low mileage,
white with
blue interior \$1125 \$843 \$282
1966 CHEVROLET
1 1/2 ton pickup,
long wide box,
big 6
cylinder engine \$1200 \$888 \$312
1966 MERCURY
MONTECLAIR 4 door
sedan, fully equipped
including air
conditioning, excellent
condition. \$1305 \$950 \$355
1965 OLDS 98
4 door sedan,
luxury sedan,
completely loaded \$1250 \$926 \$324
1966 PONTIAC
Catalina 4 door hardtop,
power steering, power
brakes, automatic
transmission, factory
air conditioning \$1325 \$891 \$434
1971 FORD
Oaksdale 500,
2 door hardtop,
with air conditioning,
door-locks
91 miles \$4988 \$4571 \$4750

**WILEY
MOTOR CO.**
254 4th Avenue West Used Cars
238 Shawnee St. West New Cars

<

County officials adopt pay hikes

TWIN FALLS — Salary increases, provided for county commissioners and the prosecuting attorney, have been officially adopted in Twin Falls County W. L. (Bill) Chancey, county commission chairman, said Monday.

The salaries for commissioners are up from \$7,800 to \$8,400 per year and the prosecuting attorney's salary was boosted from \$9,250 to \$10,000 annually.

Chancey said the salaries are set by the legislature on a county to county basis. Legislators from Twin Falls County, for example, he said, set the rates for the local officials, based on recommendations from the county commissioner's office.

"We feel we are entitled to at least the amount of the lowest elected official salary," Chancey said.

The county treasurer receives the lowest elected official salary in Twin Falls County, \$8,400.

Here county commissioners are now on a full-time schedule which includes meeting all day Monday and Tuesday and half-day on Wednesday. The remainder of their time involves attending meetings during day and night hours throughout the week and participating in area, state and national conferences relating to county government, the chairman explained.

Resolutions by the commissioners, passed April 28, amended county budgets to provide for the salary increases.

The salaries are called for in House Bill 303, covering prosecuting attorneys, and House Bill 304, county commissioners. Both include an emergency clause to make salary increases effective immediately. The prosecutor's salary is retroactive to Jan. 1.

Other salary revisions in Magic Valley include prosecutor pay of \$4,400, Camas County; \$10,500, Cassia; \$5,400, Gooding; \$4,000, Jerome; \$5,000, Lincoln and \$8,500, Minidoka.

Now commissioner salaries in Magic Valley counties include \$2,400, Cassia County; \$1,200, Camas; \$3,600, Elmore; \$2,280, Gooding; \$2,840, Jerome; \$1,500, Lincoln; \$2,200, Minidoka.

Larger counties around the state increased their commissioner salaries to \$11,000 in Ada County; \$8,500 in Bannock, \$8,000 in Bonneville and \$8,500 in Canyon.

President backs PW transfer pact

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon Monday called on North Vietnam to agree to transfer prisoners of war on both sides from Indochina to neutral-nation imprisonment in Sweden.

In a statement issued by the Western White House just before he headed back to Washington following a four-day weekend in California, Nixon welcomed a Swedish offer to transfer Nixon today noted with great satisfaction that according to press reports, the government of Sweden has

offered the use of its vessels and its territory to provide internment of prisoners of war from the conflict in Vietnam.

Nevada tracts sale set

RENO, Nev. — Sale of 18 parcels of public land in Nevada has been announced by the Bureau of Land Management office here, with sales to be conducted during the month of May.

Four tracts placed on sale today are located in the Ely district. Another five in the Ely district go on sale May 11, with seven offered May 12 from Carson City District and one May 12 from the Las Vegas district.

Tracts range in size from five to 1,040 acres and have been appraised at values from \$200 to \$25,000.

Information on sale procedure can be obtained from the BLM office, Room 3104, Federal Building, 300 Booth St., Reno, Nev. 89502.

News Of Servicemen

JEROME — T-Sgt. Richard Hart, son of Mrs. Annie M. Hart, Route 2, Jerome, has completed special U.S. Air Force recruiter courses at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He will be an official Air Force recruiter, assigned to the Butte, Mont. area. Sgt. Hart was selected for the special assignment as a volunteer with an outstanding military record. He was trained in 11 areas of study including job classification, testing procedures and community relations.

A 1959 graduate of the Jerome High School, he is married to the former Charlotte Kitohens, Caledonia, Miss.

RUPERT — Dennis Nessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neessen, Rupert, has enlisted in the U.S. Army, reports Army Sgt. Hal Krepas. Nessen has requested training in aircraft maintenance and will report to Ft. Rucker, Ala., for air training after completing training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.,

RUPERT — Marlene PFC Steven L. Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Humphrey, Rupert, has graduated from Aviation Administration man training at the U.S. Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn. He is a 1959 graduate of the Minidoka County High School, Rupert.

SHOSHONE — Marine Lance Corporal Kenneth D. Flaught, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Flaught, Route 1, Shoshone, has completed Avionics Technician School at the U.S. Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn. He is a 1970 graduate of the Shoshone High School.

Manning named Idaho aero director

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Aeronautics voted unanimously today to hire State Sen. Darrell Manning, D-Pocatello, for the \$13,200 per year post of director of aeronautics.

The selection came after a review of minutes from the last two meetings which led to the resignation of Chet Moulton, who had been director for almost 26 years.

Other formal applications came from Mel Hifschl,

Moscow, and Mike Loening, Boise. In addition, commission member George Cooke, Boise, said John Bastida, Boise, an Ada County commissioner, would "like to be considered for the job."

Cooke asked Commission Chairman Cliff Hinkley, Lewiston, "which of these candidates does the governor sponsor? The reason I'm asking is that who politically is going to do us the most good over the next four years."

Hinkley said the governor had not interviewed any of the candidates but pointed out the governor was acquainted with Manning because of political party affiliation and service in the legislature.

Cooke said if the position of director "is going to be a political one" then the board should consider the possibility of an assistant director to work between administration changes.

Warren Barry, Twin Falls, added, "It's probably going to mean a new man every time a

new governor is elected."

He added that Manning had "an outstanding ability to get along with other people," and said the post should be filled by "someone who could be of administrative capability...and we need someone to get legislation through that would assure a source of income rather than the general fund."

Minutes from the March 30 meeting — held in Lewiston — showed the board felt it was a "very serious matter" that Moulton opposed passage of House Bill 306, which would have

placed a fuel tax on all commercial and general aviation fuel purchased in Idaho.

Congressman asks Sugar payment lid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Republican congressman and a former Johnson administration farm official joined today in urging the House Agriculture Committee to limit federal payments to big sugar farms to \$55,000 a year or less.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., a member of the farm panel, called on his colleagues to approve a \$55,000 ceiling on the sugar subsidies which now range up to more than \$1 million a year for two giant farms.

Findley asked the committee to reject an alternate payment ceiling plan, proposed last week by sugar growers, which would

give producers a special tax rebate to replace income lost by subsidy cuts.

Under the grower plan, which Findley termed "evasion on its face," the lawmaker said six big sugar farms would wind up getting nearly \$516,000 a year more than they now collect in subsidies.

The growers plan would give farmers a "pass-back" of 30 cents per hundredweight generated by reducing the present federal tax on refined sugar.

"For most farmers, this would about equal cuts in the direct federal payment to growers suggested in the industry plan."

BUHL HIGHWAY DISTRICT NOTICE

Running irrigation water or waste water on Highway right of way, other than in legally established ditches, is in violation of Idaho Code #18-3907 and is subject to a \$300 fine.

W.G. Kinyon
President

Your mother loves you no matter what.

Send her a Big Day bouquet right now, and you'll celebrate Mother's Day last longer.

Delivered almost any where in the country. A special gift for a special Mother's Day.



Send her the FTD Big Day bouquet early!

fox floral
733-2674



LONGHAULWEST IT'S UNION PACIFIC GOING & COMING

On May 1st the National Railroad Passenger Corporation took over the responsibility for intercity passenger service.

Now our job will be to transport freight to and from the Union Pacific West with the best possible service at the lowest possible cost. Though our passenger trains are gone, the familiar bright yellow of Union Pacific is here to stay. You'll keep seeing it on the mammoth Centennial locomotives and the thousands upon thousands of freight cars. Now that we can concentrate on improving and expanding our freight service you'll be seeing even more of Union Pacific.

A continuing multi-million dollar program of locomotive and freight car purchases provides Union Pacific with the youngest and most modern freight car fleet in the nation.

The Union Pacific is a strong and healthy railroad, ready, willing and able to serve your community and the entire West.

